

Eagles soar in 1981 cage opener

See Sports
Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Local briefs Christmas canata is schedule

The Community United Methodist Church will present a Christmas Canata beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20 at the church located at 11160 Olive Street.

The canata, "Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson, will be under the direction of Ada Scott.

Woman's death is investigated

Romulus police are continuing their investigation into the death of Debra Lynn Culver, 19, of Van Buren who was struck by at least two cars while trying to cross I-94.

Miss Culver was reported dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital.

Goodfellow reach goal

Despite the depressed economy, the Huron Goodfellows reached and surpassed their goal this year, according to Russell Wilson, president of the Goodfellows.

"We exceeded \$2,000 with our paper sales and I would like to thank a lot of people for their efforts," Wilson said. "Even in these difficult times people again came through to make sure kids were not left with a Christmas."

Wilson had a long list of groups he wished to thank, including the police and fire departments, township officials, school board members, EMG emergency units and "a lot more," he says.

The Goodfellows will be screening eligible candidates for eligible families to present them with Gift Certificates that will be redeemable for merchandise at local stores.

If you know of a family whom you think needs help, please telephone 753-4387.

A Christmas blessing

Helping Hand helpers and the Christian Services Commission at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus will hold their annual Christ Child shower on Dec. 19 and 20 at the church.

A box will be placed in the church to receive contributions of new baby items, particularly sweater sets, and financial donations for the needy.

Further information on the charitable project can be obtained by calling Helping Hand at 941-5323.

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Also Special
Christmas Gift Guide



Welcome to Romulus, Santa

On a cold but glimmering Romulus night, Santa came to town aboard a fire engine and was immediately greeted by a host of dignitaries and residents at city hall. Handing Santa the "key to the city" in the photo is seven-year-old Nakieah Moring, who is partially hidden by Mayor William Oakley. Also on hand

is parks and recreation director Dennis Davidson and Santa has with him his able helper Who else! In the photo below, the kids rush to meet their favorite star.

Santa — seen in a photo at left — arrived at city hall, and most of the youngsters brought with them a long list of toys and joys they want for Christmas.



Van Buren ready to fight state over toxic waste

Police set up 24-hour patrol at landfill site

While Van Buren Township police stand vigil at the landfill, township, county and state officials are working frantically behind the scenes to make certain that toxic wastes are not dumped in Van Buren.

Howard Tanner, Director of the Department of Natural Resources, and Larry Holcomb, Toxic Substance Control Commission Administrator, last week announced that the state intended to dispose of toxic substances generated

by Berlin-Farro Incineration Company at the Wayne Disposal Corporation Landfill in Van Buren.

"We intend to do everything in our power to stop this," said Patricia Cullin, Van Buren Township Supervisor.

"Basically, all the laws and the statutes state that the control of toxic wastes is up to the state and county."

"However, that doesn't stop us from using whatever political clout and contacts we have with the state to try and

prevent this disaster," Mrs. Cullin continued.

"I have contacted our state senator and our state representative, and I've asked for a copy of the minutes of that meeting where supposedly the approval was given to dump the waste."

Mrs. Cullin said that the township has

posted a police officer at the landfill to

check on arrival of trucks and prevent any dumping of toxic wastes.

"The landfill operator, of course, said

he will not take the toxic waste and we

feel that that interpretation of the state act doesn't require him to do so. Holcomb said that he will get a court order to force the landfill operator to permit the dumping, but the landfill owner replied he'd get his attorney to fight it, and we intend to offer our help."

Cullin pointed out that "it wasn't the township's problem, but the state has

sure made it ours and we're going to

spend a lot of money and effort to make

sure that Holcomb doesn't get his way."

In the meanwhile, both State Senator William Faust and state rep. Gary Owen have come out strongly against the DNR plan.

Senate Majority Leader Faust (D-Westland), angry over Thursday's announced plan to dump toxic wastes in a Van Buren Township landfill, has

directed the State Department of Natural resources (DNR) and the Toxic Substance Control Commission to stop the

shipments scheduled to begin Monday.

"We want it stopped," Faust and State Rep. Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) told Howard Tanner, DNR Director, and Larry Holcomb, Toxic Substance Control Commission Administrator, in letters

sent to them Thursday.

Faust said he was "shocked" by Thursday's newspaper report that indicated the Toxic Substance Control Commission had unilaterally decided to dispose of toxic substances from the Berlin & Farro Liquid Incineration Company chemical waste site near Swartz Creek at the Wayne Disposal Corporation landfill.

The sludge and soil at the site reportedly are contaminated with PCB's, heavy metals and a pesticide component. Many of the chemicals at the site are proven or suspected cancer agents. Furthermore, it has been indicated that the decision to dump the wastes at the Van Buren Township landfill is neither cost effective nor practical since it is unlikely that Wayne Disposal could accept all of the contaminated sludge and soil.

Faust told Tanner that "efforts should commence immediately to create harmony between your department and the Toxic Substance Control Commission to protect our environment."

"I, too, shall certainly take any and all

(Continued on Page 3)

Schools receive state aid payments

Romulus' portion \$685,766

Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland) today announced that school districts in the 13th State Senate District received a total of \$14,391,331.68 in the December state aid payments.

In addition, Faust said some of the districts shared in the total of \$1,022,585.92 in federal aid distributed

under Title I of the Elementary Secondary Education Act of 1965, designed to aid financially deprived children.

Romulus Community School District was allotted \$685,766.36 in state aid funds and received an additional \$60,362.58 in Title I monies along with \$27,313.75 in vocational education funds.

In the meantime, Huron schools were given \$507,169.27 in state aid and \$10,304 in vocational education funds.

The state makes these aid payments to the local school districts in August, October, December, February, April and June.

Van Buren Public Schools received more than \$570,000 in state aid and \$30,199 in Title I monies.

31 percent hike

Van Buren gets walloping tax increase

This may be the season to be jolly, but it also is the season for tax bills.

The 1981 tax bills have been mailed to Van Buren property owners and those taxes will reflect an increase, according to township treasurer, Tom Welty.

"Taxes for property classified as residential have increased by approximately 31 percent over the 1980 rates," Welty said.

"While Van Buren Township is re-

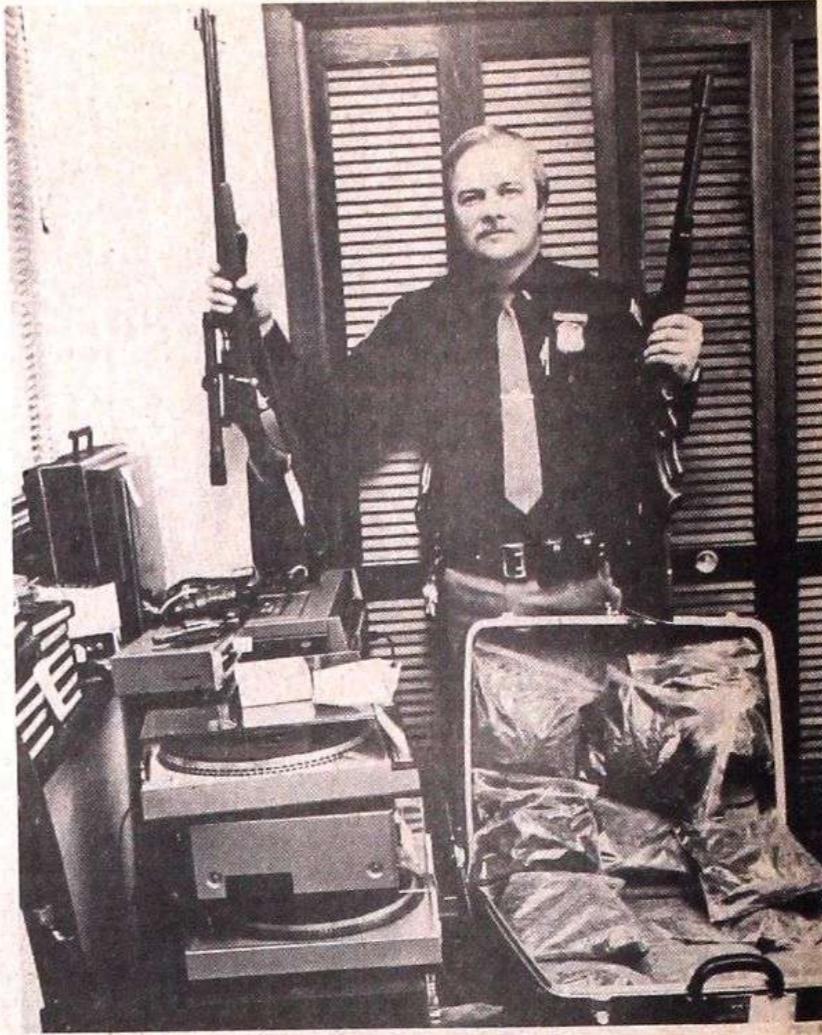
sponsible for collecting the taxes, we have no control over the amount of the tax bill," Welty explained. "Wayne County assesses the property and the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation sets the county equalization factor."

Wayne County's equalization factor for Van Buren was increased from 2.78 in 1980 to 3.655 in 1981. The 31 percent tax increase is a result of the increased equalization factor.

vided," Welty added.

The 1981 Van Buren taxes are distributed as follows:

Township operation, 1.9%; Water/sewer bonds, 11.2%; Peoples Community Hospital Authority, 7%; County Operation, 13.2%; Van Buren Schools, 69.0%; Wayne County Intermediate Schools (Special Ed.), 2.0%; Community College Operation, 1.5%; and Huron Clinton Metro Park Operation, 5%.



Burglary ring loot

items that police found. Police Chief Jerry Cox said that he believes that the arrests will clear up more than a score of local break-ins in dwellings during the past few months in the township.

CME plans seminar and Open House

A Continuing Medical Education Seminar and Open House, sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Department of Medical Education, will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 14, and conclude later that evening with a reception and tour of

the new Maternal and Child Health Care Center.

The Maternal and Child Health Care Center is a major part of the East Addition to the main hospital building. The dedication of the \$8.5 million East Addi-

tion will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 17.

"It is partially a celebration and partially an introduction," said Carl A. Gagliardi, M.D., director of the Department of Medical Education. The

celebration is for the opening of the Maternal and Child Health Care Center, with both Oakwood physicians and those from other area hospitals then having an opportunity to tour the center.

Gagliardi said participation is expected from physicians associated with Heritage, Outer Drive, Wyandotte General, Seaway, Riverside, Annapolis and Garden City Osteopathic hospitals.

At the same time, several special guests are expected to attend, including Herman A. Ziel Jr., M.D., chief, Bureau of Health Care — Administration, Michigan Department of Public Health, and William Montgomery, M.D., chairman, District V (including Michigan, Indiana and Ohio), American Academy of Pediatrics.

Those who are scheduled to participate in the two-hour program, which will be held in the Oakwood Hospital auditorium, include Gagliardi; Oakwood President Gerald D. Fitzgerald; Cornelius Navori, M.D., chief of Oakwood's Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology; Robert Dustin, M.D., director of Oakwood's Obstetrics/Gynecology Residency Program; and Mary Kokosky, M.D., director of Neonatology at Oakwood.

Scheduled speakers include Tommy Evans, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, Wayne State University, who will discuss "High-Risk Patients and Cesarean Sections"; Walter Schoen, M.D., director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at Oakwood, who will focus on "Fetal Monitoring"; and Ronald Poland, M.D., director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Children's Hospital, and associate professor of Pediatrics at Wayne State University, who will discuss "Neonatal ICU: Care vs. Benefits."

The program offers two hours of continuing medical education credit for each participant.

Showing off a harvest of stolen property confiscated when Canton Township police arrested two area men last week, Lt. Dennis A. Joker, of the Canton Police Department also displays two rifles that were among the illegal

Veteran pensioners receive reminders

the past two years, and children under 23 receiving pension under laws in effect prior to December 31, 1978.

These pensioners must report only changes in the number or status of their dependents, or any increase in annual income which puts it over VA limits.

Horton pointed out that pensioners need not report the June 1 cost-of-living increase in social security payments, since the VA records this information automatically.

Help on completing both the annual income questionnaires and the reminder cards is available from VA regional office personnel, or from state or major veterans organization offices.

Billy Sims to appear at Center Stage

Billy Sims and three additional Detroit Lion team mates will be spending an evening with local sport fans watching and analyzing the regular Monday night football game between Atlanta and Los Angeles, Dec. 14 at Center Stage, located at 39940 Ford Road in Canton (1/4 mile east of I-275).

Joining Sims will be teammates Ed Murray, Ray Oldham and Ames Fowler.

The game will be seen on a large 16x20



screen.

Eric Hippie, Lion quarterback, will be joined by two additional Lions on Monday, December 21 at which time a drawing for two tickets for Super Bowl IV will be drawn. All who attend the "Monday night football with the Lions" events will qualify for the drawing.

Stan White, players representative of the Lions stated, "We are looking forward to meeting our fans in a relaxed evening of football viewing and to be able to help raise needed funds to support the programs and services provided by the Tri-County Easter Seal Societies."

Admission is a \$5 donation to the Easter Seal Society and tickets are available at the door or any Tri-County Easter Seal Society office.

For additional information call 722-3055.

Could accept partial tax payments

House Bill gives local units of government new tax powers

A bill recently approved by the House would give local units of government clear legal authority to accept partial payments of property taxes, according to State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D) of Romulus.

If the local government approves it, property owners could make a partial payment of 25 percent or more of their taxes or special assessments, then pay the rest later.

Mahalak strongly supports the bill. "In these times of high unemployment and steadily rising property taxes, there are great numbers of people who have to struggle to pay their property taxes," Mahalak said. "Some simply can't pay the full tax bill at one time. By allowing the local treasurer to accept payment of 25 percent of the tax, it would allow local government to provide assistance to those who cannot pay the full tax bill at one time due to layoffs, job loss or temporary poverty."

He noted that there are already a number of local treasurers who accept partial payments because they realize that economic conditions have caused

many to lose jobs, and they do not want to force people into tax delinquency.

"While local charter acts do not forbid the acceptance of these partial payments, state law does not say that they can be accepted," Mahalak said. "The bill would correct this by writing the authority to accept part payments into state law."

He added, "This legislation recognizes that times are hard in Michigan and that we must give special consideration to honest property owners who are

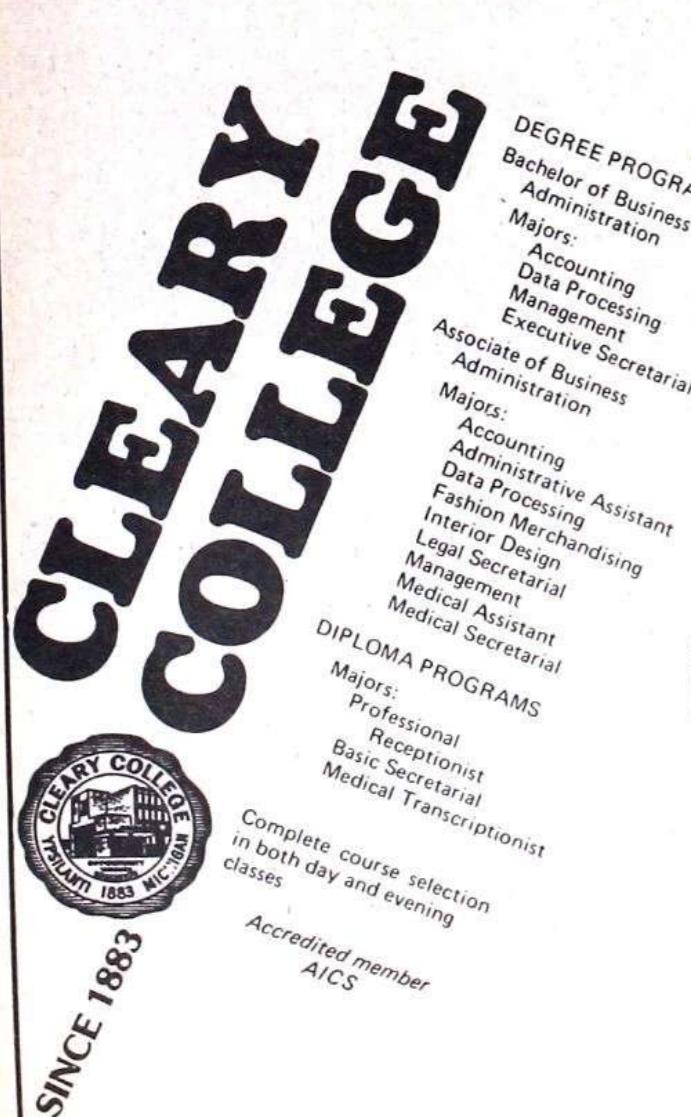
willing to share in the cost of government, yet do not have the money to pay their tax obligation in one lump."

The program offers two hours of continuing medical education credit for each participant.

More than 31,000 Veterans Administration pension recipients received reminders this month that it's time to take the annual look at their incomes for this year to make certain they still meet the legal eligibility rules for benefits.

A questionnaire required by law was sent with the November checks. Grady Horton, director of the VA's regional office in Chicago, said, Veterans receiving pensions for non-service-connected disability must return the questionnaire by January 1 or face suspension of their payments.

Those who need not return the questionnaire are persons over 72 years of age who have received the pension for



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Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Intro. to Data Proc.
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Medieval Hist.
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Personnel Mgt.
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Oriental Philos.
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Accounting II
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Tax Acctg. I
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	BASIC Programming
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Money Banking
Mon.	6:30 p.m.	Composition III
Tues.	6:30 p.m.	Algebra
Tues.	6:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. Seminar
Tues.	6:30 p.m.	Intermed. Typing

Tues.	6:30 p.m.	Intro. to Data Proc.
Tues.	6:30 p.m.	Word Processing I
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Intro. to Management
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Court Report. II
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Mach. Shorthand II
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Medieval Hist.
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Personnel Mgt.
Wed.	6:30 p.m.	Oriental Philos.
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Accounting II
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Tax Acctg. I
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	BASIC Programming
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Money Banking
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Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Algebra
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. Seminar
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Intermed. Typing

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Ho! Ho! Ho!

With a jolly Ho Ho Ho, that man of the hour — Santa Claus — showed up Friday night in Romulus to take part in the traditional city's Christmas Tree Lighting. He was a welcomed sight as children — big and

small — gathered around him to fill him in on a year's happenings in the big city. Santa promises, despite the ailing economy to do everything possible to make 1981, a very "Merry Christmas" for everyone.



Come all ye faithful

Adding to the Christmas spirit Friday night were members of the Romulus High Chorus who sang Christmas

carols and provided the joyous music for Santa's timely arrival in Romulus.

For 1982

Lynne Taylor: W-W's Junior Miss

Lynne Taylor hasn't quite got her feet back on the ground yet, but she knows one thing for sure. Come next month she'll be on her way to Marshall, Michigan, to compete in the 1982 Michigan Junior Miss Pageant.

Lynne, 17, a senior at John Glenn High School, won her spot in the state competition after being selected the 1982 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss in judging last Wednesday.

An honor student with her sights set on a dancing career, Lynne competed with 14 other high school senior girls for the coveted title. The daughter of Coleman and Loretta Taylor of Canton Township, the brown-haired, green-eyed teen plans to attend the University of Michigan for one year before moving to New York City to pursue a dancing career.

Dancing is a new interest to Lynne, who as a child favored gymnastics. However, a back injury three years ago forced her out of gymnastics competition, so she turned to dance lessons "to keep active and busy."

She enjoyed it so much, she decided to enroll in a dance school and was soon asked to compete with one of the studio's groups.

She now competes in dance at the national level with a group from the studio, and its main place of travel is New York City.

"I've found dance is the ultimate way of expressing my emotions, thoughts and dreams," she explained. "I would be lost without it."

Blending in with her dancing interest

is an interest in law. In fact, her plans had included studying law and someday becoming an attorney. Law now takes a backseat to dance, however, she plans to minor in law while in college.

As part of her creative and performing arts portion of the competition, Lynne performed a dance routine that has won her acclaim at the national level.

Dance is a major part of the teen's life, but so are her grades. She maintains a 3.9 grade point average at John Glenn, and has found time to serve as a class officer for two years, be involved in the school dance company, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and be a Varsity cheerleader.

She also has been involved in the school musicals and dance shows and lists playing the piano, dancing, teaching dance and doing gymnastics as her hobbies.

As the 1982 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, Lynne garnered the \$300 Marie Neur Scholarship and the right to represent the two communities at the state level. If successful there she would move on to the national competition, held in Mobile, Ala., later next year.

First runner-up in the competition was Barbara Brown, the youngest of three children of Harold and Leona Brown of Westland. A senior at Wayne Memorial High School, Barbara has been greatly involved in her high school. A member of the National Honor Society, active in student government, the Concert Choir, Drama Club, forensics

team, yearbook staff and Varsity tennis team, she is a senior class officer.

As the first runner-up in the competition, she earned a \$200 scholarship. She plans on attending Eastern Michigan University.

Second runner-up was Julie Monit, a senior at John Glenn High School and the daughter of Leo and Lorna Monit of Wayne. She also is very active in her high school and serves as a senior class officer, is captain of the Varsity cheerleading squad, recording secretary of the Co-Op Club, member of the Theatrical Guild, a thespian, president of the Concert Choir and belongs to the JGHS Dance Company.

Julie plans on attending Eastern Michigan University to pursue a career in teaching. As the second runner-up in

the competition, she garnered a \$100 college scholarship.

Also honored in the pageant was Peggy Furlong, the daughter of William and Mary Furlong of Westland. A senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, she was presented with the Spirit Award, given to the contestant who most exemplifies the spirit of the Junior Miss Program. The award recipient is selected by the contestants themselves.

Also honored was Deborah Adis, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adis of Wayne. She was presented with the Talent Award, receiving the highest marks from the judges for her original tap dance routine to the music of the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Police

(Continued from Page 1)

steps necessary towards this end," the Majority Leader added.

Previous to Thursday's announcement, the DNR had been negotiating with the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corporation plant in Montague to accept the Berlin & Farro wastes and dispose of them in an underground vault at the Montague site. Much of the waste at the Berlin & Farro site was generated by Hooker's chemical production at Montague.

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With the lights all aglow

Although a cold northerly breeze made it chilly for the scores of residents who turned out to sign Christmas carols and take part in welcoming Santa to Romulus, when

seven-year-old Nakeiah Moring switched on the lights to this gigantic Christmas Tree that embraces the City Hall complex, all appeared to be well with the world again.



Hi there, Santa

One of the first to greet Santa as he stepped off the fire engine was none other than Fred Junior Block, Romulus city councilman who said

he would be willing to do anything to make Santa's stay in the city as comfortable as possible.



It's really true!

She hasn't quite come down to the ground, but yes, Lynne, it is true. You are the 1982 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss. Lynn Taylor, a resident of Canton Township and a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland, is making her way through a stack of forms in preparation for the State Junior Miss Pageant next month in Marshall,

Michigan. Lynne was selected to represent the two communities Nov. 25, based on her scholastic achievement, an interview with five judges, a physical fitness routine, dance routine and personal appearance and poise. (More photos on Page A-3) — ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

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If Al Woods gets a hold of those writings and takes a close look at the slant, intensity of stroke, size and width of writing and its pressure, he's the person who opens the door to the future and also unlocks the past.

Woods, 52, a grapho-analytic counselor or a handwriting analyst, has the unique ability to look at handwriting and with amazing accuracy describe the character traits, personality, past achievements and future expectations of the writer.

His own psychic abilities coupled with the handwriting analysis is the combination that can look forward and backward in a person's life. No amateur practitioner, Woods' talents have been refined after 30 years of concentrated study in the area plus certification from the International Grapho-Analysis Society and numerous seminars in scriptology.

Woods has stunned audiences in the metropolitan Detroit area with his strikingly sharp and accurate in-

sights and revealing commentary. The most common remark heard at any of his demonstrations is: "But, nobody knows that about me; I thought it was a well guarded secret."

Keenly sensitive to the feelings and needs of people, Woods reveals only entertaining, innocent or harmless information in public with special attention to distinctive talents or idiosyncrasies. But in private consultations, his ability to detect problems and uncover personal concerns is used to help the individual reassess his or her character values or personal traits.

The same audiences have been fascinated while entertained at his ability to see beyond or backward. He can predict changes in marriages and jobs to the point of describing the new mate, task or changed locations. Woods can tell you in precise detail about the "other secret person" in your life, the enemies and friends around you, your state of health, your travel and business fortunes and misfortunes, your private yearnings as well as what part of your car needs repair or where you will sit at the next smash hit musical in town—the show you have no plans to see at this time.

Woods explains, "Even though my

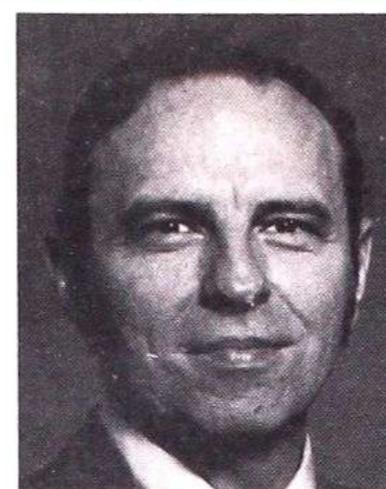
abilities may be entertaining, my purpose in handwriting analysis is to help people help themselves. Many people are living in constant stress and in my work, I try to help them change their thinking and develop a greater self awareness."

"People often have faulty self images of themselves and those attitudes can be changed. I have worked with hundreds of people who have gone through a metamorphosis and emerged as different people," he adds.

A few examples of Woods' results are a 28-year-old female who left nursing to open a successful personal business; a 38-year-old male, using his creative talents, who opened a private business leaving behind a secure position with one of the auto companies, and a 50-year-old female, who revitalized her failing 30-year marriage.

A fulltime pharmacist at a suburban Detroit hospital, Woods explains, "Originally I considered pharmacy a tool to help others. Now I realize that handwriting analysis is another effective and more unique means of helping and even healing."

Woods also quips about his work as a pharmacist. "I look at those scrib-



bled prescriptions and think, 'Ooh, la, la, is that doctor enjoying life!' or 'He'd better be on guard; he's going to have a bad day.'

Al Woods, a person with a congenial, entertaining, even theatrical personality, speaks eloquently with a sonorous voice before both large and small audiences. Born in Lincoln Park, he is a lifelong resident of the Detroit area and is graduate of Mackenzie High School and Wayne State University. Married, he is the father of four, one whom he describes as "an intuitive child."

Audiences from Parents Without Partners to adult education courses to promotional appearances for J. L. Hudson's or Gorman's Furniture have been entertained and enlightened while shocked by the talents and psychic powers of Al Woods.

Math competitions

Local student in state finals

A Belleville High School student finished in the top 4 percent on Part I of the Twenty-Fifth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and is among approximately 1,000 Michigan students to compete in the final examination on Wednesday, December 9.

The Belleville math student who qualified for the second test, Lorna McCollum, 12, is the daughter of William and Thelma McCollum, 44026 Harmony Lane.

This competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to identify and

provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the State of Michigan.

The 100 winners of the competition will be honored at the Awards Program to be held at Central Michigan University on Saturday, February 13, 1982, with half of the winners receiving college scholarships.

These scholarships totaled \$12,000 in last year's competition. The competition funds include contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation, and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mrs. Beverly Polcyn, math teacher has served as the high school supervisor for Belleville students competing in the examination.

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Demonstrations will be held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, on Thursday, December 10. Ina Grayum will be the instructor. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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FITNESS CENTERS

Wayne County rejoins SEMCOG

Wayne County has re-joined the ranks of active membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), it was announced today (Tuesday, December 1) by Daniel Murphy, SEMCOG Chairperson and County Executive of Oakland County.

Wayne dropped from membership earlier in the year when it was unable to

pay its dues because of financial constraints.

"We are pleased that Wayne County has been able to resume its active participation in SEMCOG," Murphy said, "because Wayne has been one of our strongest members over the years. Their involvement and financial support were important factors in SEMCOG's growth and development," Mur-

phy concluded.

Commenting on the move, Samuel Turner, Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said, "We look forward to active participation in SEMCOG, once again taking part in the very necessary regional planning work it does. We have always been supportive of that work, and now will re-join the active debate which helps shape region-

al planning policies for the metropolitan region."

Wayne County's actual dues are \$173,630 for 1982. The dues are included in the 1982 fiscal year budget which takes effect today (December 1).

Murphy now intends to set his sights on Macomb County, which has not belonged to SEMCOG for several years. "Good, sound regional planning is important," Murphy pointed out, "and participation by Macomb County will make that planning better, and will benefit the residents of Macomb County because they will be represented in the planning decision-making process when the county rejoins.

"Right now, decisions are made without their voice, which is not healthy either for the county or for the region, in my opinion," Murphy concluded.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities and villages, townships and schools in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region. The Council's principal function is short and long-range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation and open space and the environment.

all four-lane highway with only about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving in Kentucky and Tennessee.

For sightseeing in the Smoky Mountains, travelers can take Route A-1, which leaves I-75 at Knoxville and hooks up with I-95 for the approach to Florida.

Route B generally offers the best winter road conditions and is the most direct route for travelers from West Michigan.

Completion of 26 new bridges has made island hopping in the Florida Keys easier than ever. The Jacksonville Zoo has introduced a new section called the African Veldt Adventure, and Marineland has opened its nautical-theme children's recreation park called the Play Port.

Art lovers are expected to flock to the new Salvador Dali Institute in St. Petersburg when it opens in March with the A. Reynolds Morse collection of oils, watercolors, drawings and original graphics by Dali.

Motorists starting out from East Michigan will find Route A on Auto Club's map is the fastest and most direct to Florida, covering 1,401 miles of I-75—



Holiday Savings

Beveled Mirror

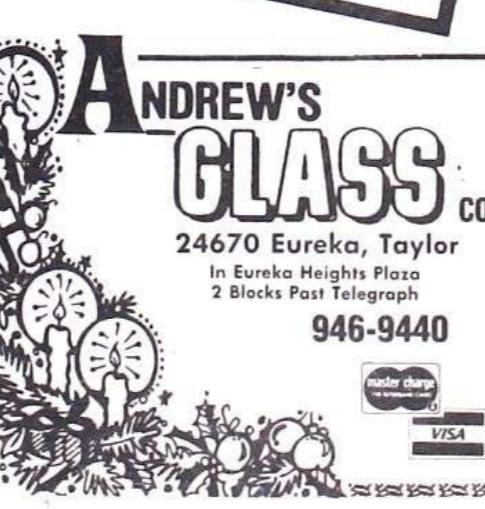
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Here comes Santa

Area Girl Scouts, including those of Huron, helped make Santa's arrival in Belleville and Van Buren a happy one, despite the lack of snow. In what was called one of the biggest and most successful parades of its kind, the Belleville-Van Buren annual Christmas Parade ushered in the holiday season on Saturday with a sparkling demonstration that was climaxed by Santa's arrival in a helicopter and a ride through the streets of Belleville in his traditional sleigh supplied by the Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce.

But where's snow?

Local parks ready for winter fun

Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville has areas available for cross-country skiing and ice skating.

Three natural rink surfaces are provided at inter-connected ponds, located in a ravine where skating is permitted until 10 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Lights and wood for rinkside fires are provided and nearby there are heated restrooms.

The park entrance is on Hannan Road, just $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Huron River Drive via the Haggerty Road Interchange along the Edsel Ford (I-94) Freeway between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the Belleville exit.

Park hours are daylight to 10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions phone 697-9181 (Belleville). Vehicle entry permits are required.

Willow Metropark between New Boston and Flat Rock has sledding and tobogganing on moderate slopes, groomed cross-country ski trails and ski rental service.

Sledding and tobogganing are available primarily at the Chestnut Picnic

Area, which features a special trail hill for winter use. Nearby are heated restrooms.

Cross-country ski rental service is available at the Ski Touring Center located at the Bathhouse/ Swimming Pool site, with complete rental equipment offered by Raupp Campfitters, Inc., in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

Park hours are daylight to dusk. For snow conditions contact the park office—phone 697-9181 (c/o Lower Huron Metropark). Vehicle entry permits are required.

Oakwoods Metropark located near Flat Rock is primarily a nature oriented site, with a Nature Center, nature trails and winter bird feeding stations plus trails for cross-country skiing.

Park hours are daylight to dusk. For snow conditions contact the park office—phone 697-9181 (% Lower Huron Metropark).

Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular—\$7, senior citizens—\$2 or daily—\$2) are required.

SEMTA elects 3 new officers

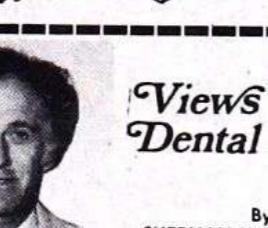
Lorenzo D. Browning, Vincent Fordell, Dewitt J. Henry and Edward Plawecik, Jr. were elected to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Thursday by out-county members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

New enabling legislation now requires that the SEMTA board of directors be restructured by January 1, 1982.

The four were elected from a field of seven original nominees.

Browning is a Grosse Pointe Councilman; Fordell is the Mayor of Garden City; Henry is Executive Director of the Downriver Community Conference; and Plawecik is a Dearborn Heights Attorney and a member of the law firm of Berry, Hopson, Francis, Mack and Seifman of Detroit.

At the top of the page, there is a decorative border featuring snowflakes and wrapped gifts.



Views On Dental Health

By SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S.

GOLD INLAYS

The most popular material for filling cavities is amalgam, often called a "silver" filling (actually a mixture of mercury, tin, copper, zinc and about 65-75% of silver powder). This material has proven successful for filling small and average sized cavities.

However, if the decay has ravaged a large section of the tooth, silver amalgam may not be up to the task. If it does not always add strength to the tooth. In fact, it requires strong tooth structure to support it.

In the case of a large cavity, a filling of gold casting may be in order. The gold casting restoration derives its effectiveness from its great strength.

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At Ypsi Civic Center

Hazardous waste workshop scheduled

The discovery of hazardous wastes has become a nightmare to a growing number of citizens.

Dump sites of rotting barrels of industrial wastes or sludge pools have been uncovered time and again each incident bringing forth a new threat to the environment and public health safety.

Fortunately, steps are now being taken to avoid such problems in the future.

Industries are finding ways to recycle their wastes or properly treat and dispose of the wastes so that environmental degradation does not occur. Federal and state agencies have more comprehensive regulations to keep the black sheep in the industrial sector in line.

Environmental groups and local governments are discovering ways that they can protect the environment and the health of the general public in coop-

eration with industry and state government.

A workshop has been planned to discuss the changes in management of hazardous wastes. The DNR will present an update on the implementation of a new law to regulate hazardous waste management, and Systec Liquid Treatment Corporation will discuss how they treat hazardous wastes.

The League of Women Voters will describe the operation of a number of treatment and disposal facilities in Southeast Michigan.

The workshop is planned for Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Civic Center. Citizens, elected officials, and staff of

The State Police Fire Marshal Division will describe how local communities can respond to fires and transportation spills of wastes. Finally, Alice Tomboulian the sponsor of Act 64, The Hazardous Waste Management Act, will describe how local government can assure that hazardous Waste Management Act, will describe how local government can assure that hazardous wastes do not cause problems in their jurisdiction.

The workshop is planned for Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Civic Center. Citizens, elected officials, and staff of

local governments in the Huron River Watershed are invited. Registration is desired as an information packet will be sent out to each workshop participant prior to the workshop.

The information packet will stimulate questions and permit us to present as much information at the workshop as possible.

For further information call the Council offices at 313/769-5123 or write to: Huron River Watershed Council, 415 W. Washington Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Investigation delayed

tee Thursday.

Commissioner George F. Killeen, who asked for the investigation as the result of charges by a job applicant that examination answers had been given to

another applicant in advance, said he was not satisfied with preliminary problems into the matter and wanted a more "in depth" study either within the committee structure or by a special investigative committee.

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Physically fit 20 pass 'President's test'

When it comes to physical fitness, Renton Junior High School students display class.

More than a handful of the students competed in the President's Council Youth Fitness testing program and came away with high grades.

Those who passed with flying colors from the eighth grade included Wendy Boulton, Sue Blair, Greg Campbell, Jeff

Cvetezar, Debbie Michael and Marc Myrick.

Seventh graders who proved they have athletic and physical acuity are: Mitch Dwyer, Kim Greer, Larry Herr, Daniel Kirksey and Larry Lee.

Other seventh graders who earned recognition are: Doug Marmion, Chris McAtee, Sherry Prater, Mike Smith,

Curtis Stackable, Tammy Trombley, John Umin, David Watson and Phil Young.

All seventh and eighth graders were given performance tests in the 50-yard dash, the 600-yard run, the standing long jump, the 40-yard shuttle run, sit-ups, pull-ups, and arms hang.

Raw scores for the battery of tests were compared with national standards established by the Council, and percentile ranks for each test item were determined.

The Council has determined that those students with percentile ranks of 85% or above on each of the test items are worthy of the President's Council on Youth Fitness Award.

Each patch signifying the award.

New Boston student knows his beef

A New Boston Huron resident figured in Michigan State University's excellent showing at the American Royal meat judging contest.

Mike Sheats, a senior from New Boston, helped the Spartans finish with the highest team points among 21 competing universities.

Although edged by Purdue in total points during the American Royal meat judging contest, Michigan State University had the high individual team among competing universities.

MSU was four points behind Purdue which collected 3,552 as the high overall team. But MSU's team in beef grading, lamb, pork and beef judging ranked first — collecting 1,717 out of a possible 1,800 points.

The MSU team consisted of: Ken Blight, a junior from Albion; Darlene Hanenburg, a senior from Coopersville; Mike Sheats, a senior from New Boston; Jim Taylor, a junior from Belding; Howard Dedow, a junior from Birmingham; Harlan Howard, a junior from Vanderbilt, and Cindy Reenders, a senior from Allendale.

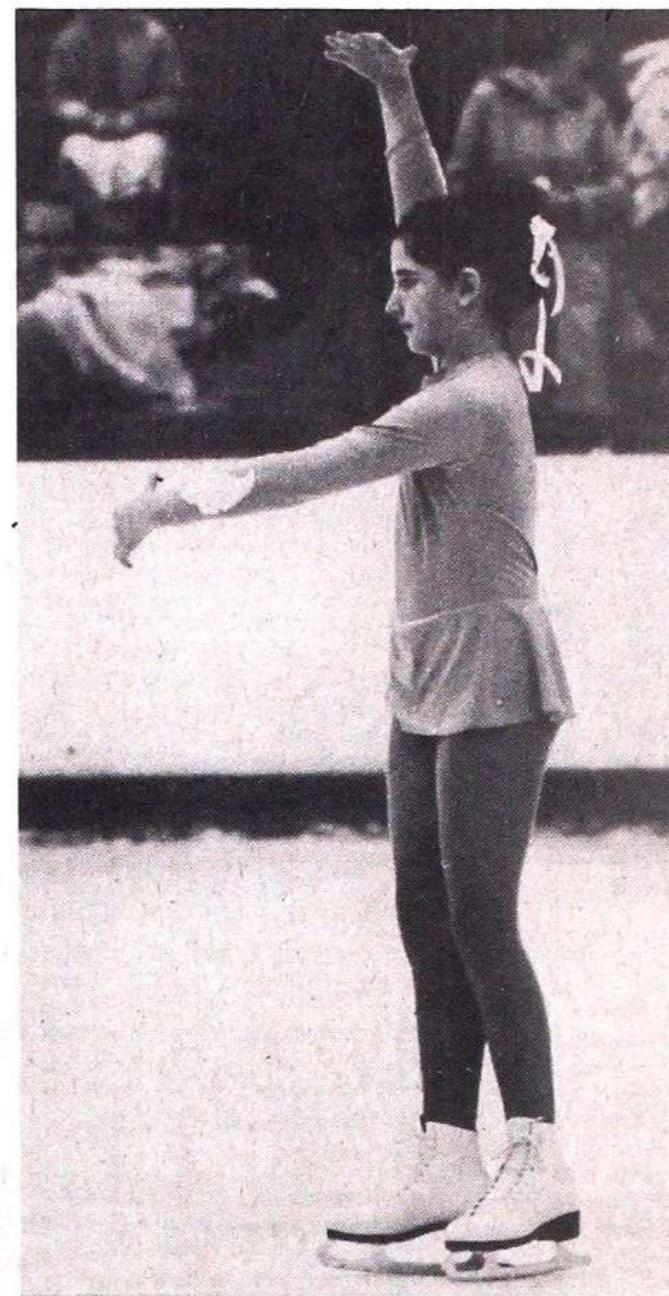
Hanenburg was the second highest person in individual competition (reasoning). Taylor was first in overall individual performance. Blight was sixth. The contest featured 84 contestants.

The MSU coach was Jan Busboom, Department of Animal Science, and the team consists of students who are planning to enter agricultural careers. The Royal was held at Iowa Beef Processors in Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. Mary Brieden, a volunteer worker from the Detroit Institute of Arts, came to Riverside Elementary to talk to the fourth grade students. Her presentation, "An Introduction to the Detroit Institute of Arts", lasted about 60 minutes.

Mrs. Brieden showed slides of art objects. Some slides were about famous paintings and some were of sculptures. Students learned that sculptures are made of many things like clay, stone, marble, different metals, or wood. Paintings have texture. Paint can be put on canvas in many ways. By using a mirror you can paint your own self-portrait!

Because of Mrs. Brieden's fantastic presentation, students decided that they would like to go to the Institute of Arts for a field trip.



Beauty on ice

Going through an intricate exercise during the Wayne Ice Skating Institute's annual competitions is New Boston's 11-year-old Jill Tryon who managed to finish with a silver medal at the prestigious meet. Miss Tryon was runner-up to Dearborn's Edith Smith who chalked up 6 points for the gold. Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.

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Honor Roll

Renton Jr. High lists top students

Renton Junior High School in New Boston this week announced its Honor Roll for the first marking of the 1981-82 school year.

Named to the coveted list are:

EIGHTH GRADE

Susan Blair, Lorraine Bonner, Rita Stenton, Joanne Benley, Heather Burroughs, Melissa Bussard, Greg Campbell, Douglas Hughes, Marc Myrick, Julie Nagy, Tabitha Sanders, Maurice Raymond, Lisa Chadwick, William Clawson, Tracy DeLano, Connie Greer, Dennis Hibbitts, Stephanie Kelems, Lisa Lawery and Suranne LeBlanc.

Neal Neifert, Barbara Piesiak, Karen Roberts, Michael Smith, Lisa Stacy, Jeffrey Tobin, Pamela Valentine, Patrick Bates, Wendy Boulton, Brenda Flanigan, Amy Laura, Renee Mokienko, Richard Rae, Lori Syer, Joseph Douglas, Martin Dalecki, Terri Eberline and Timothy George.

Daniel Godard, James Hodge, Gloria Hypes, Sheri Lama, Deborah Michael, Shawn Mink, Tracy Reed, Sandra Rose, Jonathon Sheppard, Robert Stratton, Robert Symmans, Cynthia Vogler, and Debra Yeager.

SEVENTH GRADE

Jeannette Helsel, Kelley McCahill, Michael Smith, Joey Starkel, Kimberly Zimmerman, James Clark, Susan Davies, Richard Gubbins, Daniel Kirksey, Richard LeBlanc, Douglas Marmion, Cheryl Pershing, Bryan Richards, Janet Baloway, Michelle Hall, Richard Wooten, Sherry Dodge, Kenneth Griner, Lorraine Grimm and Diana Holbrook.

Christine McAtee, Cullen McKinney, Leroy Myers, Jodie Smith, Tammy Trombley, James Umin, John Umin and Craig Dorene Becker.

Kimberly Greer, Denise Lilly, Geri O'Neal, Kimberly Rhodes and Gregory Schultz.

SIXTH GRADE

Lisa Beattie, Bambi Mason, Melisa Burnham, Scott Nemeth, Kelly Rae, Thomas Rich, Pamela Ridder, Leslie Tobin, Michelle Umin, Debra

HRWC selects new director

The Huron River Watershed Council has named Marcia Dorsey as new executive director. Ms. Dorsey studied at the University of Michigan, receiving her bachelors degree in Natural Resources, and masters degree in water quality. She is a resident of Ann Arbor.

The Watershed Council is an intergovernmental agency established to promote and coordinate studies and plans regarding water resources, and to keep the total watershed public informed. The Huron River Watershed Council is located at 425 W. Washington Street, Ann Arbor.

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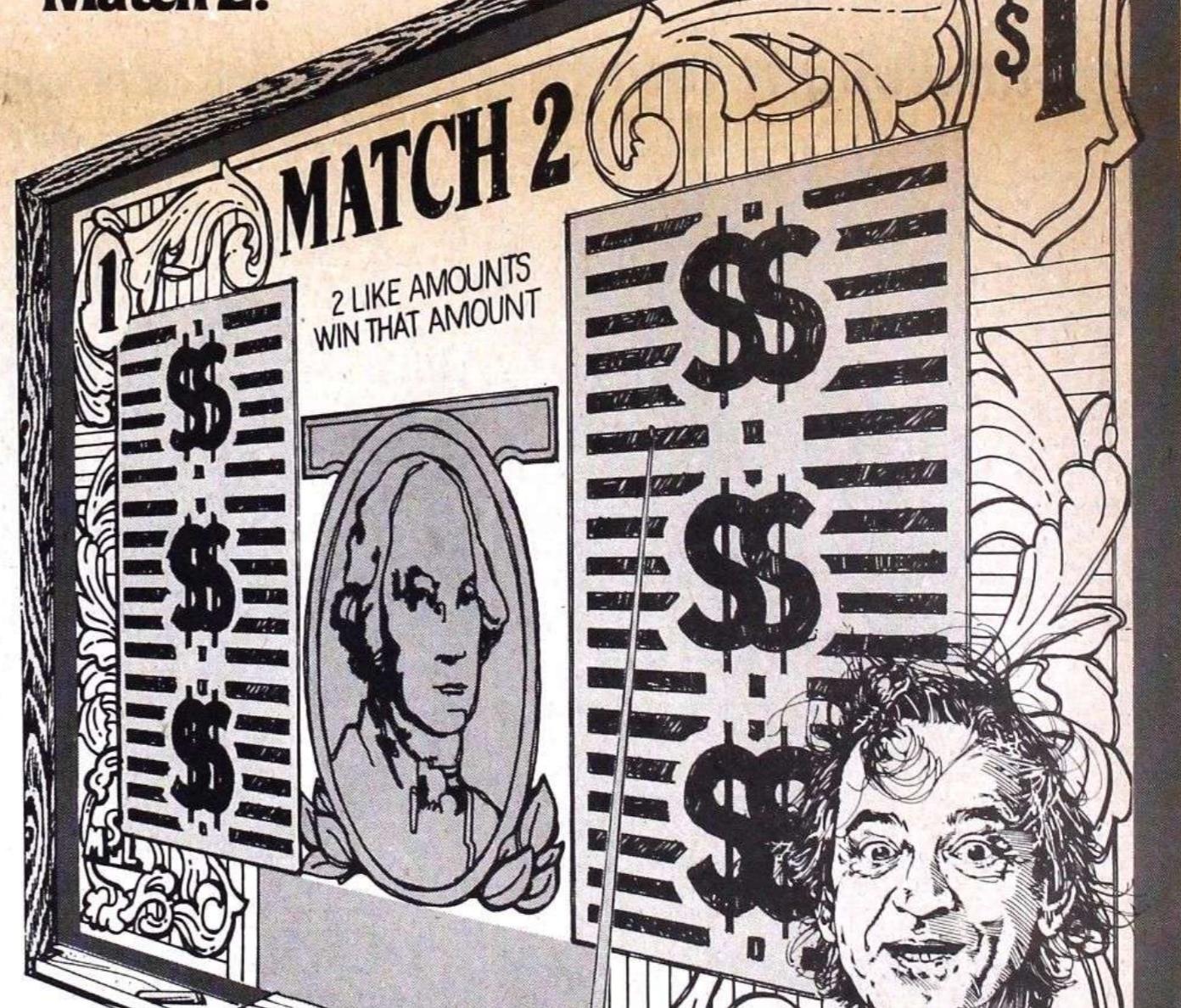


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Which legislative district will be axed?

Apportionment talks are set

A public hearing to help determine legislative reapportionment will be held on Friday, December 18, in Detroit, the Legislative Apportionment Commission announced today.

According to Commission Co-Chairmen A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids and Richard Sanderson of Birmingham, the purpose of the hearing is to present reapportionment plans de-

veloped by the Commission for public advice and reaction.

In addition, the Commission will consider any plans presented at the hearing by the public.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the City County Building in downtown Detroit. To accommodate the public, hours of the hearing will be between 10 a.m. and Noon and between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Under Michigan's constitution, both the House of Representatives and State Senate must be reapportioned every 10 years following the federal census. To accomplish this, a bi-partisan eight-member legislative apportionment commission is appointed by both political parties with staff assistance from the Michigan Secretary of State.

The Commission is responsible for adjusting boundaries of legislative districts to maintain equal representation in the Michigan Legislature.

Members of the Commission are: Rosie Board of Detroit, Francis Brouillet of Iron Mountain, Clare Daniels of Muskegon, A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids, Erma Lurvey of West Branch, John Payant of Kingsford, Richard Sanderson of Birmingham and Lou Ann Taylor of Traverse City.

businesses who participated in the "Van Buren Township Opportunity" project.

"Van Buren Township Opportunity" is a game, similar in appearance to Monopoly, but made up of local businesses. Some 51 local merchants participated by allowing their businesses to be used in the game to re-

place the traditional Boardwalk and Park Place.

Although invitations have been mailed to those businesses that will be honored, the public is welcome to attend. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be served. Each business that is to be honored will receive a FREE game set from the Township and Study Club as a momento of their cooperation.

Additional copies of the game will be available for community members who wish to purchase games for Christmas.

Proceeds from the sale of the game will be used to fund three Michigan Historical Site markers to be erected in Van Buren Township.

The purpose of the open house will be to honor and thank those community

members who participated in the "Van Buren Township Opportunity" project.

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Van Buren hosts Open House

Van Buren Township, in cooperation with the GFWC-Bellefontaine Junior Study Club will host an open house and tea celebration on Tues., Dec. 15, at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, from 9 a.m. till noon.

The purpose of the open house will be to honor and thank those community

members who participated in the "Van Buren Township Opportunity" project.

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Local libraries like 'The WOLF'

Library cooperation pays off in dollars as well as in improved services for local libraries, according to figures released today by the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), which serves 65 public libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Area WOLF member libraries are in Belleville, Canton, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne-Westland.

WOLF and 16 other regional library cooperatives in the state were established under state aid legislation sponsored in 1977 by Senator William Faust of Westland to encourage public libraries to coordinate services by eliminating duplication and sharing strengths. Today, 98 percent of the State's public libraries are members of library cooperatives. WOLF is the largest, serving nearly 2 million people.

In fiscal 1981, WOLF member libraries paid an average of \$1,800 each from local funds to support cooperative services, compared to an average of \$9,000 in 1977, the last year under the old statewide library organization.

The Wayne County Library and its local participating community libraries are major beneficiaries of the Faust bill, having paid from local funds \$250,582 for services in 1977 and nothing at all in 1981, because the special state aid for cooperative services met the entire cost.

One of the major advantages of WOLF membership is the discount rate member libraries receive when purchasing books, ranging from net to 43 percent. Book selection lists, purchasing and billing procedures are processed by computer, saving member communities hundreds of hours of paperwork and record keeping.

Other WOLF services to member libraries include cataloging of books, access through interlibrary loan to a combined collection of three million books; electronic connection to nationwide computerized circulation system.

Local libraries operating alone would find such services to be prohibitively expensive or impossible. Operating in a cooperative, these and other enriching services become possible and economical.

Despite a steady decline in state gas and weight tax revenues, the cities of Romulus and Wayne both received more in state revenue shared funds in the 1980-81 fiscal year than they did in the previous fiscal year, according to State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D) of Romulus.

The gasoline and weight (vehicle registration) funds collected by the state are shared with local units of government on a per capita basis.

However, Mahalak said, "despite the decline in tax revenues, there were some municipalities, such as Romulus and Wayne, that received more income in the fiscal year ending last September 30. This reflects 1980 federal census results and the proportionate share of each agency's street system to the total street system statewide."

Romulus state-shared gas and weight tax revenues totaled \$554,299 in fiscal 1980-81. This is above the \$506,373 received in the previous fiscal year.

The City of Wayne received \$391,254 in the fiscal year ending September 30. This is an increase from the \$383,048 of fiscal 1979-80.

Mahalak reported that state revenues for work on Michigan's highways, roads and streets and other transportation decreased \$55.6 million from fiscal 1980 and \$77.9 million from fiscal 1979.

Mahalak explained

Candlelight tour set for historic site

A Candlelight Historic Tour will be held in Tecumseh on Sunday, Dec. 13, giving the public its first opportunity to visit the Anderson-Beardsley House. This architecturally acclaimed Greek Revival home is located at 401 West Chicago Boulevard, in the Tecumseh historical circuit.

Nominated architecturally for the American Building Survey in 1937, its plans were drawn and are at the Library of Congress. Copies will be on display in the law office in the home during the tour.

Built in 1832, the house served as an early tavern. Oral history states its use as a station for the underground railway during the Civil War. A basement step which can be lifted to reveal a hidden room is in the Anderson-Beardsley House.

One-time home of Tecumseh Herald Editor Benjamin Baster, it was there he wrote many of his fiery editorials on the Dred Scott Decision and anti-slavery.

The Tecumseh Area Historical Society, sponsor of the 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. event, is asking a \$2 donation from adults and

\$1 from students with proceeds going to the Museum Fund.

The tour will include hot cider and cookies, classical guitar music by Steve Osborn of Ann Arbor, holiday decorations courtesy Adrian Floral, Primrose Lane Shops and Emery's Flowers, all of Adrian, and Grey Fox Floral and the August Company of Tecumseh.

Old photographs of Tecumseh, farms in the city, etc. will be on display and an oral history will be given by host Jim Beardsley, son of former city attorney James Beardsley and his wife, Marjorie, who also lived in the house. The Beardsley family had owned the house for nearly 150 years.

Host chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puffer.

Help for persons whose blood won't clot and their families is available from the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.

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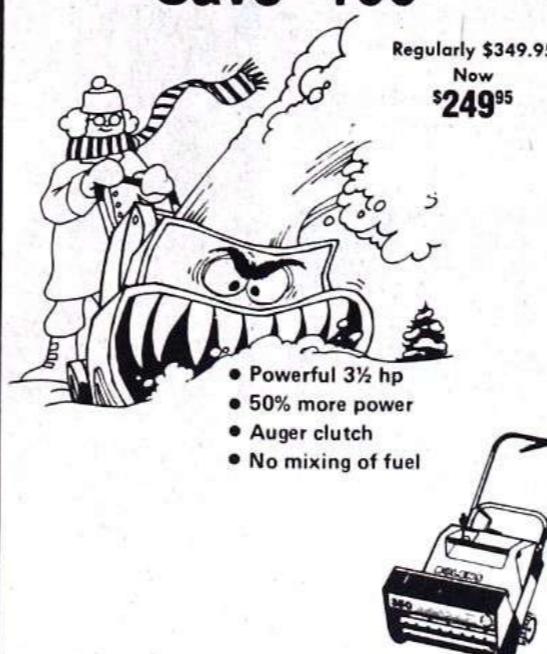
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Their favorite person

When Santa got off his sleigh in Belleville last Saturday, he immediately was surrounded by children who obviously had a lot to say. Scooped up into Santa's arms are 4-year-old Mike Preston (at left) and Linsey Butzin, 3, both of Belleville, while

5-year-old Shannon Mason of Wayne stands by. Children are reminded that Santa will be at Andrew's Pharmacy, 444 Main Street, from noon to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, until Christmas.

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PHONE 697-1140





Chicken delight

Mr. McCchicken recently visited the McDonald's Restaurant in Belleville, located on Belleville Road near I-94 Expressway, to tell customers about McDonald's newest offering—chicken and chips. On hand for the visit were Pam Layne (left), the

store activities representative; Susette Sherry, a community relations representative; Mr. McCchicken (Beth Wilder, a store activities representative), and Cynthia John, store manager. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

To local school districts

Funds for handicapped education distributed

Van Buren, Huron and the Romulus school districts were among some 36 local and area school districts in Wayne County that will share nearly \$8 million in federal funds for the education of the handicapped.

The funds are being distributed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Van Buren will receive \$132,215, while Romulus is slated to get \$141,226 and Huron's portion is \$49,616.

These fiscal year 1981 funds are allocated under the Education of the Handicapped Act, more commonly known as Public Law 94-142.

In Van Buren schools

What's for lunch?

Junior and Senior High Menus

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Italian ravioli, or Texas beef Bar-B-que on bun; cole slaw, pineapple, french fries, fruit cocktail, hot garlic bread, milk or cold drink.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Pizza or Belleville burger, carrots, gelatin, french fries, peaches, cake, milk or cold drink.

Friday, Dec. 11

Sloppy joe on bun, cold meat with cheese sub, juice, cole slaw, french fries, mixed fruit, milk or cold drink.

Monday, Dec. 14

"Mexican Day" - Bowl of chili with crackers,

taco or burrito, corn, french fries, fruit cocktail, peaches, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, coney island footlong, soup with crackers, pineapple, cole slaw, French fries, pudding hot garlic bread, milk or cold drink.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable stix, tossed salad with Italian dressing, hot garlic bread, peaches, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Thursday, Dec. 10

"Mexican Day" - Burrito or corn dog, bowl of chili, corn with red and green peppers, peaches, cake, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Friday, Dec. 11

Lasagna, peas and carrots, white/wheat bread with butter, pears, pineapple, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Monday, Dec. 14

Oven fried chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, corn, peas, whipped potatoes and gravy, apricots, punch, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Italian meat ravioli in cheese, and tomato sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, white/wheat bread and butter, pineapple, pears, cobbler, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

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10 x 12 Room (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sq. Yds.) \$240⁰⁰ ... \$306⁰⁰
11 x 12 Room (14 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sq. Yds.) \$264⁰⁰ ... \$339⁰⁰
12 x 12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.) \$288⁰⁰ ... \$389⁰⁰
13 x 12 Room (17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sq. Yds.) \$312⁰⁰ ... \$399⁰⁰
14 x 12 Room (18 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sq. Yds.) \$336⁰⁰ ... \$429⁰⁰
15 x 12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.) \$359⁰⁰ ... \$480⁰⁰

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Exchange student

Juan Carlos needs a home

The Romulus Rotary Club is looking for host families for Juan Carlos Roa Diaz.

Juan Carlos is a foreign exchange student from Bogota, Columbia. He is 5'8" tall and weighs in at 120 pounds. He will be arriving in the city of Romulus in mid-January, and will attend Romulus Senior High School during his stay and leave the United States next December, 1982.

Rotarian John Domas, Youth Exchange Program Chairman, says that students involved in the Exchange Pro-

gram undergo a very thorough screening by several Rotary committees before they are allowed to participate in the program.

Rotary organizations in all countries want exchange students to proudly represent the best of their countries youth. These students are in effect representing their nation as junior ambassadors to other countries.

Juan Carlos has been described by his school principal as, "an outstanding student because of his vigorous involvement in school activities and his fellow-

ship with his classmates. He will be an excellent representative of our country."

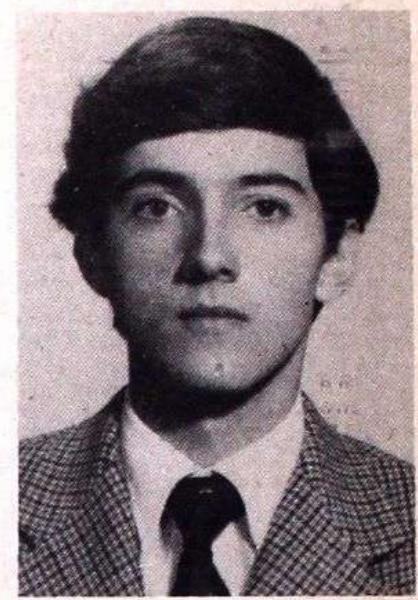
Juan has studied English for the last six years and hopes to learn to speak it fluently by the time he leaves Michigan. His ambition when he returns to his country is to go to the University to study either Law or Economics.

A host family will learn much about life in South America from Juan Carlos. They will come to know his family, how they live, their customs, government, educational system, problems, sports and recreation, etc.

These families realize that they and their children could gain considerably from the experience of having a foreign student of their child's age living in their home.

Because Juan Carlos will be living in Romulus for almost a full year several host families are needed.

If your family would like a worthwhile experience in an international adventure you may contact Rotarian John



Domas by calling the Counselors' Office at Romulus Senior High School, 941-2170 or his home, 941-5965.

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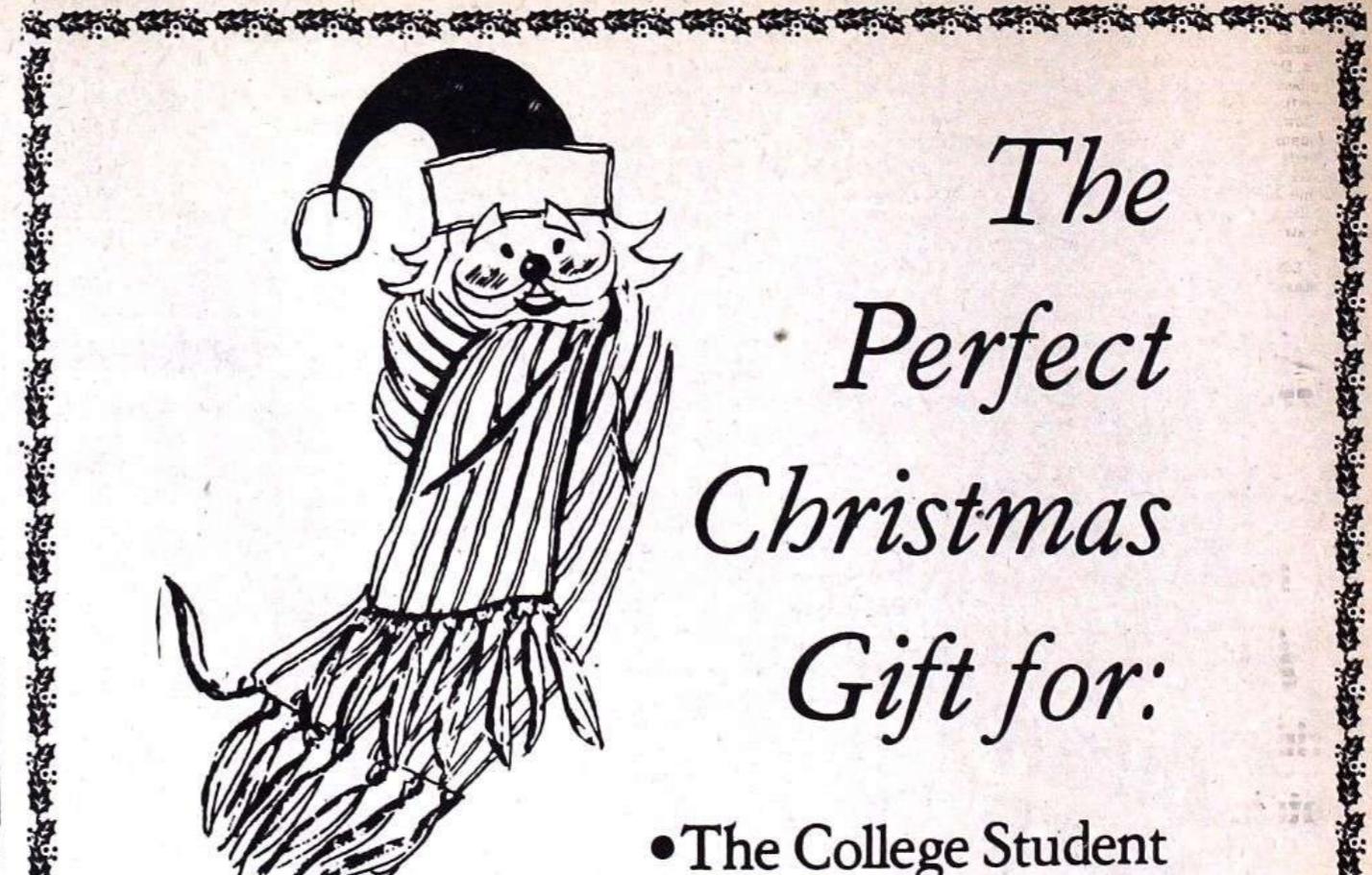
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New Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club of Romulus added two more members to its ranks as President Vince Parratta (from left) introduced and installed new members Roger Kadau and William Cox to the club. Also on hand for the installation ceremonies was Kiwanis past Lt. Governor Hazen Hay, (at right).

Honor Roll

20 earn 'All A's

You can almost count on two hands the number of students who earned straight "A" grades at the end of the first card marking at Romulus Senior High School.

There were 18 "all A" students, including five in the 9th grade. Students who posted perfect grades are Kimberly Boler, Shawn Burke, Douglas Domas, David Spierling and Gordon Stechuk; 10th graders who has all A's are Eric Morris, Chris Pennington, Kathy Scafe and Myra Zamora.

Only two — Diane Godwin and Kimberly Vavro — brought home perfect grades from the 11th grade, while 12th graders who boasted straight A's are: Dwayne Cobb, Ann David, Robin Hoag, Roger Lipkowski, Angela Martin, Tom Scamp, and Robert Springer. Here is the remainder of the senior high school honor roll:

Bernadette Austin, Jeffery Barks, Sandra Barr, Daniel Baum, Denise Berlin, Timothy Bird, Bobby Blanton, David Blevins, Monica Block, Lisa Boe, Paul Bonam, Judith Braden, Sherry Breeding, Lea Campbell, Thomas Caretto, Lori Christensen, Sean Coefrad, Lisa Coon, Terri Crout, Ingrid Crumrie, Brian Cusack and Shannon Cuevas.

Kathleen Davis, Joseph Demeter, Shanda Easterling, Rhonda Fairies, Michelle Rock, Juanita Forbes, Michele George, Mark Golebiowski, Steven Good, Amber Grimes, Kelli Grishaber, Janis Haapapuro, Angela, Hambly, Green Morton, Leyah Jefferson, Donna Jones, Mary Kadamus, Marion King, Lessa Kowalsky and Misty Kucher.

Tony Labia, Sougaa LaCoste, Andrea Mahone, Amy Marvisius, Terrell McIntosh, Donna McKay, Phillip McNett, Kristie Miller, Timothy Molenda, Patricia Nash, Cindy Niedermeyer, Todd Norman, Teresa O'Connor, Susan Omarzu, Darnell Overstreet, Michael Owens, Roxane Patterson, Rhonda Pennington, Mary Savage, Timothy Scamp, Matthew Schick.

Debra Sheldrake, Donald Shultz, Phillip Slawner, Robert Sloan, Tina Talley, Richard Thomas, Barbara Townsend, Trenice Underwood, Kristi Vawter, James Whitehill, Laura Wiltse, Kimberly Witherow, Natalie Zabik, Laurie Zajac and Olive Zamora.

10TH GRADE

Cheryl Abbley, Lee Aggison, Joseph Atherton, Andre Austin, Kelly Banyai, Brian Barr, Pamela Beach, Rex Boatright, Chris Broaddus, Chris Timothy Burke, Mark Buttiglioni, Pamela Casto, Fred Collins, Debra Cousino, Teresa David, Barton Devita, Kimberly Doss, Dung Ensign, Bernard Gant, John Giannetti and Lisa Gilliland.

Gordon Gowder, Kevin Green, Joyce Gregory, Amy Haapapuro, Laureen Hackett, Karen Hale, Pamela Harris, Thomas Hawkins, Kimberly Hoffman, Jennifer Holbrook, Marcia Hurlbert, Pamela Japp, Bonnie Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Diane Kearns, Kellie Knight, Tammy Kushner, Raymond Langley, Patricia Laws, Stephanie Laymon and Dawn Little.

Kimberly Lowe, Jeffrey Lozier, Marc Marsiglia, Michael Mason, Alexander McCraight, Scott

McLaughlin, Sonya Miller, Jacqueline Mitchell, Michael Modeiski, Randy Moffat, Ruth Moore, Ahmad Mukarram, William Noll, Timothy Omarzu, David Paton, Elizabeth Perry, Christine Plonka, James Podojil, Rebecca, Qualls, Darrin Raley and Janine Shipley.

Brian Smith, Carolyn Smith, Freeda Smith, Lowell Smith, Yolanda Smith, Tyra Spaulding, Georgia Stauch, Mark Stechuk, Louis Tank, Robert Thomas, Sherry Thore, Ruth Tieppo, Christine Todd, Kimberly Turner, Jerry Vinson, Donell Webb, Cheryl Wedlick, Julie Willcockson, Charles Wilson, James Wysocki and Scapatici Zirkler.

11TH GRADE

Matt Bossory, David Branch, Daniel Cady, Marlene Carpenter, Robin Carter, Theresa Chadwick, Greg Christopher, Vicki Cole, Kevin Collins, Vaughn Collins, Randall Csupak, Starr Dailey, Richard Daniel, Karen Fee, Rommel Galban, Marcella Garry, Todd Gibbs, Denise Gilbert, Suzanne Hall, Susan Hoppel, Michael Hardwick, Mary Hatten, Sylvia Hintz, Timothy Holt, Pamela Kasenow, Douglas Kautz and Kenneth Kuhn.

Eugene Labia, Leveita Lang, Lisa Lewandowski, Dawn Lowe, Paul MacDonald, Laverne Manion, Vickie McPhee, James Miller, Sarah Moomey, Richard Moore, Phillip Musico, Charles Myslinski, Craig Nickle, Thomas Pare, Shantita Parker, Charisse Parson, Shery Paton, Gary Patterson, Matthew Percy, Gregory Plank, Peter Polka, Teresa Randolph, Kristina Richardson, Tammy Richardson, Margaret Savage and Mark Seary.

Tim Segur, Vicki Simler, Wendy Simmons, Norman Snick, Mark Stauch, Vincent Stechuk, Daniel Szekera, Raemarie Tracy, Dennis Wands, Samuel West, Carl White, Cynthia Yandura, Sylvia Hintz, Timothy Holt, Pamela Kasenow, Douglas Kautz and Kenneth Kuhn.

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Wednesday-Spaghetti-Musaka-Salad Bar, B.B.Q., Prime Ribs-Hot Bread ... \$4.95 5 to 10 p.m.

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Our Opinions

Toxic wastes - why Van Buren Township?

Van Buren Township residents and elected officials are understandably upset over the prospects of toxic materials being buried in a local landfill.

If an administrative order from the chief of the Michigan Toxic Substance Control Commission is upheld, the Wayne Disposal landfill located off I-94 could accept toxic sludge and soil from the Berlin & Farro Liquid Incineration Co. chemical waste site near Swartz Creek.

Why, you may ask, is Van Buren Township considered a dumping ground for waste generated in the Flint area? Good question.

According to the Commission, Wayne Disposal is a site that has previously disposed of similar kinds of waste and could save the state money compared to disposal at alternative sites. Poor answer, especially to township residents.

The thought of having some 39,000 cubic feet of contaminated sludge transported from an outstate location to Wayne Disposal strikes us as administrative rigamarole. Rigamarole that could pose dangerous consequences for Van Buren and surrounding communities.

High concentrations of PCBs, heavy metals and a compound used to manufacture environmentally dangerous and controversial pesticides are included in the contaminated soil. The substances are proven or suspected cancer agents.

In light of such potentially dangerous materials, talk of financial savings seems inconsiderate to the feelings of local populations.

Township officials must take whatever legal steps necessary to block any such toxic burial. If this sludge from a site near Flint is accepted, where will the next shipment come from? And what will it contain?

State administrators and state elected officials must be sent a clear yet forceful message — keep outstate toxic waste outstate.

Write your lawmakers

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash. D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

Rep. Tom Brown, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. David A. Plawiecki, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

About letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers, however, the editorial staff stresses that each letter must be signed and include the letter-writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Original letters that have not

appeared in other community newspapers will have preference over those previously published.

Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

have too many assets for Medicaid. The county is also liable for \$1.3 million in health care for the "truly needy."

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One group leading this fight is the Washington-based "Consumer Coalition for Health (CCH)", subsidized by labor, philanthropies and women's service organizations. Ironically, CCH was also recipient of a federal grant that yielded a 12-chapter book, "How to Save Your Hospital." The work is intended to inspire citizens' groups who are often pitted against their elected county commissioners.

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swayed by a massive, last minute telephone campaign lead by a senior citizens' group.

Such rampant emotionalism hides the real issue: Who will pay?

No politician wants to be uncharitable. But if hospitals are going to be run as businesses someone must pay cost plus profit. In case after case, one message private management companies make very clear is that they are not going to be charged with more than their "fair share" of bad debt.

While federal "Hill Burton" laws require hospitals that receive federal construction funds to serve indigents, the law is not enforced. Many hospitals partially subsidize charity cases from what they make on profitable patients. The insurance companies help them out, but Medicaid will not pay any subsidies. Anyway, as a Fortune magazine writer points out, "It is hard to argue that supporting charity cases from profitable patients is morally superior to supporting them with tax dollars." And Neil Hollander of Blue Cross Blue Shield

Association adds, "Subsidies disguise the real problem, they fool taxpayers."

An administrator with American Medical International (AMI) recently told me his company expected bad debt of no more than 3 to 5 percent of revenue. Why, most public hospitals operate with no less than 20 percent bad debt, i.e., free care, i.e. charity. Some public hospitals report losses from 45 to 60 percent. If the public hospital's mission is to serve the poor — someone must pay. If not private or voluntary hospitals, if not the insurance companies, if not federal or state governments, the burden will continue to fall on local government. Counties will pay and pay, whether they own institutions or not.

Of course the high cost of indigent care isn't the only factor counties consider in weighing management contracts. Geraldine Dallek of the National Health Law Program, Los Angeles, says local officials contract to reduce costs, to fill a lack of personnel, and because contracting is "less bothersome" than local control. When preparing for a com-

prehensive study of seven county hospital contract arrangements, William Sholnick and Ruth Roemer of the University of California isolated key issues including cost containment, access, quality of services and accountability. And then the industry says it brings to public hospitals good management, bulk purchasing, and capital to buy new equipment that brings in better staff.

Charles Russell, an AMI executive, is fond of telling county folk about the 213-bed York County (Rock Hill), S.C. hospital recently acquired, one they will replace "at no cost to the citizens of York County." The 40-year-old suburban facility needed major overhaul. When voters rejected a bond issue in 1978, the county council and hospital board sought to sell, a condition being new construction and future use of the old facility for county offices. Gene Klugh, county manager, is pleased with the deal. "Apparently the hospital business is very profitable," he says. "I had the feeling during negotiations that they were willing to put out almost anything."

The Other Side of the Meridian

On death of a friend

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor



I like to picture death as a new dawn — it's the beginning that never ends.

Since the dawn of civilization, death has intrigued mankind. The Chinese, I am told, rejoice over the endless sleep because it releases the pain — and oh, how much pain this human body sees in one lifetime, and changes one form of energy to another.

And lifetimes — for some just a fraction of a second, for others years and years and years.

But, today, I want to pause on one death — that of John S. Vincent who was born 99 years ago on July 7, 1892. John died last month on November 12.

His parents wanted him to become a doctor but John wanted to travel and learn languages and see faraway places. His native Czechoslovakia was the doorway to many countries.

And the world awaited him. To be a doctor — a noble profession — meant to give up the adventure of the world — and so, with tears in his mother's eyes, John headed west through Germany, France, into England — finally reached Africa on the notable Sir Thomas Lipton's Yacht.

On the way he learned to cook and decided to become a chef by trade.

Africa was intriguing for Vincent, but it wasn't long before he set his sights on America and decided to come here. As a chef he was in demand — he worked at his profession and was employed by many of the larger, well-known hotels until finally reaching the States and eventually settling in what was then Nankin Township.

John purchased a 40 acre farm and married and from the marriage 10 children were born — seven boys and three girls. To support the children, Vincent continued to work as a chef in the major hotels in Detroit and still found time to run a bakery.

Vincent became the head chef at Wayne County General Hospital and later, when the wars erupted in Europe and his native Czechoslovakia was over-run by the Nazis, John moved over to the newly-built Willow Run Bomber Plant as head chef.

And as time caught up to him and an era changed, Vincent became postmaster at Eloise where a new profession brought new friends.

He may not have accomplished in life what some men and women have, but John Vincent left behind him many friends and loved ones when he passed away on November 12, 1981 — only a few months shy of becoming a centenarian.

Why do we write about one life? Because each and every one of us has something to say. Has his or her own story.

How I hate it when I look at an obituary and see "one liners" and a paragraph or two about the deceased.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Guest Opinions

Taxes, taxes and more taxes

Canton's Finance Director Mike Gorman stated in the September 28 issue of another newspaper that "Inflation and changes in the state tax are boosting taxes for Canton residents an average of 16.6 percent."

The homeowners pay 78 percent of Canton's taxes whereas commercial pays only 15 percent.

Our current sign ordinance, I feel, has contributed greatly to the lack of business in our township because it is so restrictive. This sign ordinance is one important reason why we, the homeowners, bear 78 percent of the tax burden.

On December 14th at 7:30 there will be an open hearing at Township Hall on Canton Center Road to discuss a new sign

ordinance. This new proposal has many restrictions built in.

In fact, all signs will be restricted to a size less than half of those found in downtown Plymouth with the exception of signs related to the interstate.

This new ordinance will create a more attractive business climate will draw the business and industry we need to spread the tax burden more equally.

In these hard economic times we must be able to compete with surrounding communities for new business.

As a home owner, I urge all concerned taxpayers to attend next Monday's meeting to support the new proposal.

MICHAEL J. KEOGH
Canton

The 'gift of giving'

time she took away from them. Thanks again, Valerie!

On behalf of the Van Buren-Belleville Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank all the dignitaries who graced us with their presence as well as the many other parade participants. I'd like to thank our Executive Secretary, Leona Van Buhler, for her constant help throughout the year and I would like to thank those Chamber Members who lined up the participants and sent them on their way downtown.

In closing, the Chamber of Commerce wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

DONNA HALL, President
Van Buren-Belleville Chamber of Commerce

War to keep hospital costs down can be won

by BARNARD F. HILLENBRAND

So it's a buyer's market in the hospital business these days. As James Buncher, president of Hospital Affiliates International (HAI), has said, "Quite a number of non-profit hospitals are for sale, particularly those that need capital."

Corporations are wooing bureaucrats by the hundreds. The feds are getting rid of 12 facilities. Alabama's Department of Corrections recently signed a \$13.8 million contract for care of prisoners. Louisiana, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are rumored to be interested in selling hospitals. And when asked about hospital sales in Kentucky, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was quoted as saying, "Of course I want to help poor people, but we can't be sugar daddy for everyone on Medicaid."

The financial situation of Escambia County (Pensacola), Florida's hospital is typical of those up for grabs. This year the county will accrue \$2.4 million bad debts from serving 40 percent of its patients who can't pay for their bills, but

have too many assets for Medicaid. The county is also liable for \$1.3 million in health care for the "truly needy."

In Pensacola — and every community where private management is considered — the issue raises bitter debate. On one side are politicians who often charge hospital administrators with mismanagement. On the other are advocates who fear the poor will lose access to health care.

One group leading this fight is the Washington-based "Consumer Coalition for Health (CCH)", subsidized by labor, philanthropies and women's service organizations. Ironically, CCH was also recipient of a federal grant that yielded a 12-chapter book, "How to Save Your Hospital."

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Medical International (AMI) recently

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<p

On the loss of loved ones

EDITOR—Often a community is only made aware of the "Newsmakers," those in high visibility jobs or those constantly in trouble. As you're well aware, there's a much greater number out here who are seldom heard from or about. These are the "regular guys," the everyday men and women who quietly go about their jobs, their family raising, their worship, their recreation, their "thing" without too much fuss or bother.

In the last two weeks, Wayne has lost two of this group. Two fine men who have had quite an impact on myself as well as a lot of you. One was my Little League coach, the other my father, both of Forest Park (six doors apart). The silent majority that make up the fibre of a community; neighbors and friends just like you.

My coach, Edward Miller, lived in Wayne for 48 years and was also loved and respected by everyone he knew. Neither my dad nor Mr. Miller had an enemy and both had great sense of humor.

Both these men meant so much to all who knew them, I just had to tell you about them. They weren't always in the news; very seldom, if at all. But it's people like Floyd Workman and Edward Miller that make Wayne what it is... a fine community for nice people. People like you and me.

We'll miss them both very much.

MICHAEL A. WORKMAN

Wayne

sending money for one of the drives.

• We do marathon bingos for good causes.

• We make sure one whole wing 112 at the Veterans Hospital, is taken care of, for things to make them comfortable, and fun things. These are Vietnam mental patients that hardly anyone else bothers with.

• We sell poppies, give Christmas baskets, care for anyone needy.

I could write a lot more, but these are but a few things they do.

So what is your bag?

Are they aliens, because of one bad members mouth?

All I read is the Jaycees. I'm fed up with it. We have a lot of members in Wayne and other cities. If you cannot take notice, I'm afraid you may lose quite a few subscribers, me for one.

MRS. J. MACDONALD

Wayne

Mail delivery is expensive

EDITOR—Now that postal rates have risen again, whatever happened to the fine idea of letting corporations advertise themselves on stamps and sharing in the costs of mail delivery?

It is a logical and rational way to keep mail delivery costs down, and I sincerely feel it's time has come.

CLEMENT J. SPANIAUSKIS

Wayne

Is there hope for Yankee Auto?

EDITOR—I guess if someone should ask the question: is there hope for the Yankee Automobile, one would expect the questioner to be some Jap or someone who is sympathetic to the Japanese Auto Makers.

I am not a Jap, neither am I a sympathizer of the Japanese automaker. I happen to be an employee, or may I say, a laid off employee of a Yankee Auto Maker.

I never thought I would live to see the time come when any American would even start to compare a Japanese made product with an American made product for quality.

I think the problems we face for the

Yankee Automobile lies within our own ranks. I believe our foremost problem is with our government not being able to say no to the automobile killer, or killers such as Ralph Nader.

It seems to me that Congressmen and Senators spend more time listening to and following advice of the likes of Mr. Nader than they do on issues to solve the crises of our people.

There are several restrictions on our Yankee Automobile now, and may I add the American Consumer pays for all of them and we do not want them or neither do we need them.

As an example, Mr. Nader cannot seem to see any dangers with an air bag that would completely take an automobile out of the hands of the operator and turn it loose to control itself in case of an accident. He approves of something that would force the consumer to have an Air Bag installed in any new car purchase or pay a large tax fine for not doing so.

So our number one problem is getting our elected officials to plainly tell him to 'Cool it Man'.

The second most prominent problem we have is getting the Yankee Automobile Designer and Engineer to realize his own potential. The American Designers and Engineers are the smartest in the world. If they would only settle the situation in their minds and go to work we may see a 90 percent decline in the Japanese made auto on the American market.

The auto worker in America has seemingly lost confidence in his fellow worker. Somehow, he doesn't think the other man is capable of building a good automobile. While on the other hand he doesn't know his counterpart across the waters in Japan so, he puts his confidence in him. We need to learn to trust our fellow worker in building a product to our satisfaction.

We are still trying to build cars to seat five or six people comfortably and expect something that weighs over or about three thousand pounds to give us forty m.p.g. while pulling a big load. It just don't work. I have never been seated in a small Japanese made automobile with four or five people and been comfortable.

I am very confident that the Yankee Automobile has a great future. There are things that our Designers and Engineers need to work on, and I am very confident if they will put their expertise and will power to work we can very soon see a very large decline in the Foreign Made Auto Sales in America. In fact I am so confident in the American Auto Makers that I own two American made autos.

We, all Americans, have dragged our feet and let propaganda defeat our purpose in Auto Making. That is the only thing we are guilty of. We have let manufacturers such as the Japanese, brain wash all of us into thinking they have a better product.

There is no country in the world

that can match America in quality products. We, the workers and manufacturers need not give in to such a farce. We need to put prestige back into automaking. The manufacturer and its component enterprises need to take great pride in seeing that the very best is on the market with the very lowest prices available.

I know the the American worker

must draw a line on hourly wages. Just where, I do not know. However, I am persuaded the manufacturer and the worker can set down and work out

the very best in the world.

Answers will not come easy in solving this dilemma. It will take a great deal of effort to find an equitable solution. Most importantly, it will require the concern and involvement of people who care about the quality of education to bring the quality up to your standards.

educated. The Federal Budget has cut back severely in its appropriations for education.

The State in turn, reduced its allotment.

Inflation, declining school enrollment (which cannot be adjusted for quickly enough), rising costs, and high interest rates are taking their toll on school district's budgets.

School officials are making hard decisions about building closings, teacher lay-offs, supply cutbacks, program eliminations, and when everything fails — school closings.

There is a need to examine the State's role in school financing. Though Michigan is hurt more by the recession than any other State, it must not be permitted to place a low priority on education of its children.

These children cannot wait for better times; they must receive the best possible education now. Michigan has districts which are feeling no pain from school cutbacks and others which are fighting for survival. This disparity prevents the opportunity for equal education among "rich" districts and middle-and low-income ones.

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PAT DITSCH

Romulus

An appeal to the young

EDITOR—Just recently a person bordering upon becoming a senior citizen was hit on the arm with an apple. The irresponsible youngsters were chased for about a block and were asked to leave Belleville permanently.

You young people, you know who you are. If you were right in what you did them why did you not face that person you hit and tell face to face that you were right and why?

Instead of running like cowards as you obviously are? Or if you are wrong in what you did them why do it in the first place? Why don't you foresee the consequences of your actions?

Do you know that you could hit a person the wrong way and be sued? It could be money you desperately wanted to use for something else or needed.

And it could cost you time which could better be used for decent jobs, marriage, and the wonderful challenge of rearing a family...also many other things.

All right, maybe some of us do not live up to your expectations. Can you please forgive us instead of taking your resentments, hidden or open, out on us, then running like cowards?

There is a Scripture which says that if you do not forgive men their trespasses neither will your heavenly Father forgive you. So please think twice about your resentments and your unforgiving spirits before acting violently. When the shoes are put on the other feet then you will know that you know.

Want to quit being called cowards or even worse names? Then come to the person or persons you wronged and apologize with a broken heart.

Do not run. You cannot run from God. Be sure your sin will find you out. You will answer to God for every thought, word, or deed or intentional evil, unless you come to the Lord Jesus in full repentance, and as a child, and let him change you and turn you completely around.

If after considering all of this and you still intend to continue in all your wild ways, then please pack your bags and leave Belleville permanently, and don't ever come back! We can no longer tolerate your wickedness!

Belleville Resident

What price education

EDITOR—In the bustle of the holiday season it is easy to forget the nagging worries that are at the back of our minds. A sense of unease about education's future is not an immediate concern at the moment, unless you live in Taylor.

What value do you place on education?

You must agree that quality education is essential to achieve goals for a career. A high school diploma is now a minimum requirement for most jobs.

As important as schooling is, this decade begins with setback-after-setback in allowing children to be

JOE TARRIS

Belleville

Pizza Hut ad appalling

EDITOR—I was recently appalled when I realized the means through which Pizza Hut is trying to sell its product.

The commercial with the beautiful, cherubic little girl getting dumped off a large tricycle onto hard cement on her bare arms and shoulders is sickening and repulsive.

Is this some perverted advertisers idea of cute or funny?

Then, to even worsen this sad story the little girl is given a piece of pizza that is so hot she needs asbestos gloves to handle it and we all watch her badly burn her fingers. I can't believe any socially responsible company would market their product by inflicting pain on a child and expect the American public to chuckle. That is sick!

ELLEN PEDEN

Wayne

One Holy Night

Two Weary Travelers Looking For A Place To Stay,

Had To Take Refuge In A Stable Filled With Hay,

Mary And Joseph Lay Down For A Needed Nights Sleep,

When Suddenly The Cows Began To Moo,

And The Sheep Began To Bleat,

For They Could Sense That A Miracle Was About To Be,

Suddenly For All To See From Afar,

It Was Then That Mary Gave Birth To A Baby Child,

The Animals Became Calm, No Longer To Be Riled,

The Shepherds Came From Afar, Guided By The Shining Star,

The Wisemen Came Bearing Gifts Of Frankincense And Myrrh,

For Truly A Miracle Did Occur, A Boy Child Born On Christmas Eve,

Of The Virgin Mary Who Did Conceive,

This Was The Beginning For Us To Believe,

That A Savior Was Born, For All To Be...

William W. Radtke
Westland

Reflections

Memories of Christmas

The Salvation Army lasses are standing huddled in their great coats, the wind whipping about them, their chins tucked in their collars, ringing their tiny bells for humanity.

And I know that the Christmas season is upon us.

It is time for someone to climb up into the attic and bring down the huge box filled with memories of Christmas's past. The music box on top of which stands the holy family, Joseph, Mary and the baby Jesus goes on display while tiny children stand before the revolving family, and 'Silent Night, Holy Night,' tinkles out into the room.

Great eyes stare, and little blond heads lean closer, the better to watch and the better to hear.

Mona Grigg

Not the death, but the life

Natalie Wood and I were born within months of one another. We wore pigtails together. We went through the trauma of our teen years together. We grew up together. If I had taken the time to think about it at all, it would never have occurred to me that we might not grow old together, too.

Because the times of our lives paralleled so closely, and because it was so easy—what with gossip columnists and movie magazines—I followed her life and her career.

I was embarrassed for her when she was lousy—as she was as "Maria" in "West Side Story"—and I cheered her on when she was good—as she was as the crazy/sane lady in "Cracker Factory".

She was, it turned out—after all that experimenting—a fine comedienne. A natural in a phony world. A good mother, a loving wife.

But all those things, last week, were secondary. Those things don't make good copy. What makes good copy are the circumstances of her death. She left the yacht after an argument under cover of darkness with the alcoholic equivalent of eight or nine glasses of wine in her and got into—or tried to get into—a little dinghy to God knows where to get away from God knows what, even though she had a real fear of the water.

The coroner says she probably didn't cry out. A witness says there were screams. Someone supposedly said, "We're coming to get you." Her husband, Robert Wagner, and her costar, Christopher Walken say they heard nothing.

The mysterious death of Natalie Wood. It should fill pages for years. Every time someone dies under strange circumstances in Hollywood, Natalie Wood's death will be dredged up as a grisly parallel.

I wonder, do we ever think of the survivors in our hunger for every last bit of offensive minutiae?

Was it necessary, for instance, for the world to know that Elvis Presley's last moments were spent in presumable agony sitting on a toilet seat?

Did we have to know that Marilyn Monroe, for all her seeming glamour, died alone in a near-empty room on a bed that was not a bed, but only a box spring and mattress resting on the floor?

Did the fact that William Holden was drunk again when he slipped and hit his head and died to death have to overshadow the fact that he spent the last years of his life working to preserve the ecological balance of the African veldt?

Shouldn't an acknowledgement of death be, in fact, a celebration of life? Shouldn't the person who lived

that life be entitled to at least that? Shouldn't their families, in their grief, be entitled to even more? Their privacy, their dignity, their glorious remembrances?

The most repulsive creature on the television screen, to my mind, is the relentless reporter who makes it his duty to interview the survivors in a tragedy. He has learned too well the "Barbara Walters" method of interviewing: Namely, ask an assinine question ("How did you feel?") "What are your thoughts?"), wait for an answer, then wait again in silence while the "victim" squirms.

Usually the "victim," unnerved by the silence, will say anything just to be saying something. More often, he or she will break into tears. In any case, they are either too polite or too much in shock to tell the interviewer to get lost. We the audience are then forced to become unwitting—and unwilling—voyeurs in a human, private tragedy.

I worked with a woman once who lost two of her four sons in a home fire. She stood outside her home with the two sons she had had time to rescue and watched in helpless desperation as the other two pounded in panic on an upstairs window before disappearing and perishing in the smoke and flames.

She endured the television cameras as playing on her and her two surviv-

Your Opinions

LETTERS • COLUMNS

Armed Forces

Enzenauer earns U.S. Marine promotion

John Albert Enzenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enzenauer of Belleville, was promoted to the rank of Private First Class and had received a Letter of Commendation for outstanding soldier and high performance in his company.

Enzenauer is in the small motor vehicle and diesel engine division.

Pvt. First Class Enzenauer completed his basic training at Fort Knox and is presently on a two year tour of Germany. He's stationed in Frankfurt.

Enzenauer of a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School.

Army Pvt. David D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of 15287 Bailey, Taylor, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and air hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked-vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Au-

gery Guenther of 29156 Manchester, Westland.

Jones is a 1974 graduate of Huron High School.

Pvt. Lawrence G. Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rains of 46695 Willis Road, Belleville, participated in Bold Eagle '82 a joint service readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The exercise involved over 23,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines in a simulated combat environment where air assault and mechanized infantry, along with armored and unconventional warfare and tactical air forces training were employed in realistic combat conditions.

Rains is a driver with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman Robert M. Edwards, son of Lois M. Jones of 11543 Dewitt, Belleville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Edwards is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School.

Jon E. Jensen, 18, 7153 Belleville Rd., Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Jensen has been guaranteed training as a Security Specialist.

Smith added that the 1981 graduate of Belleville High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the

Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Jensen will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Charles W. Atkinson, Jr., 18, son of Charles and Jeanette Atkinson, 30785 Halecreek, Romulus, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, the Air Force recruiter here, Atkinson's entry into the DEP serves two purposes.

First, it allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Second, the DEP enables Atkinson, a 1981 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, to wrap up his personal affairs before leaving home.

Atkinson will enter the Regular Air Force on June 17, 1981. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Theresa M. Ingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Mason of 3 Jefferson Place, Lebanon, N.H., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Ingle is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 405th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1976 graduate of Lebanon High School.

Her husband, Bobby, is the son of Lucille Rogers of 6000 Haggerty Road, Belleville.

PVT. ENZENAUER

with the 23rd Aircraft Generation Squadron.

His wife, Shellie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clayton of 9667 Van Buren, Belleville.

Humphrey is an administration specialist at England Air Force Base, La.,

Humphrey is a 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, Mich.



From VA's desk

Widow asks about pension

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.)

Q — Is there a time limit for applying for a widow's pension from the Veterans Administration?

No. There is no time limit. However, in order for benefits to be retroactive to the date of the veteran's death, application must be filed within one year of that date.

Q — I defaulted on a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan in 1971 and the VA claims I owe them money on their loss. They have notified me they are going to start collecting from my VA compensation check to pay this debt. I have not given permission for them to do so. Can this be done?

A — Yes. Your VA compensation may be withheld to satisfy a debt owed to the VA.

Q — I am a disabled veteran receiving 100 percent compensation from the Veterans Administration. Am I eligible for dental care?

A — Yes. Veterans receiving compensation at the 100 percent rate for service connected disabilities may apply for dental care at the nearest VA medical center.

Q — Does the Veterans Administration give small business loans?

A — No. The VA discontinued this program in 1975 and it is now operated by the Small Business Administration. Check the "U.S. Government" section of the local phone book for the number of the nearest SBA office.

Q — I am a World War II veteran who had Veterans Administration insurance at one time. I recently received a pamphlet saying I can receive a special insurance dividend on this cancelled insurance if I sent \$10.00. Is this legitimate?

A — No. This is just another version of an old insurance hoax that has been circulating for years. The only dividends being paid by VA are to veterans who were issued participating policies and who have maintained the policies in a premium paying status.

Q — I am an honorably discharged veteran of World War II and have never applied for any benefits from the Veterans Administration. Will the VA pay any benefit for burial expenses when I die?

A — Yes. VA will pay \$150 for the purchase of a burial plot for any eligible wartime veteran not buried in a national cemetery. As of Oct. 1, 1981, an allowance of \$300 is available to all veterans who at time of death were receiving, or entitled to receive disability compensation, and to all veterans receiving, or entitled to receive pension.

Q — Is it possible for me to pay my Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan before it becomes due?

A — Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time without penalty.

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Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-1

December 9, 1981



For your recipe file

Wheat germ appetizers — m-m-m good!

Ideal snacks for holiday parties are served yourself finger foods made with wheat germ. Whether offered in the family room by the fireplace or in a formal dining room, these two new appetizers from the Kretschmer Wheat Germ Kitchens fill the need beautifully. They are unusually savory and satisfying... perfect to serve with favorite yuletide drinks.

Wheat Germ Mushroom Appetizers

Wheat Germ Pastry Shells

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
3 tablespoons chopped water chestnuts
3 tablespoons minced parsley
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, lightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk
3 tablespoons dry sherry

Prepare and bake Wheat Germ Pastry Shells. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into wheat germ shells. Sprinkle with additional wheat germ. Bake in 375° oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 dozen appetizers.

WHEAT GERM PASTRY SHELLS: Crumble 1 stick pie crust mix. Combine with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons cold water gradually, tossing to form a dough. Divide dough into 24 balls. Flatten and press one into each greased $1\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$ inch muffin cup, lining bottom and sides evenly. Bake in 450° oven 5 to 7 minutes until lightly browned.

Wheat Germ Pesto Appetizers

1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. sharp cheddar or monterey jack cheese
2 eggs, beaten
Cooking oil

Pesto Sauce: Combine wheat germ, basil and salt in plastic or paper bag. Cut cheese into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch cubes. Add handful of cheese cubes to beaten eggs. Lift out with slotted spoon, allowing excess to drip off, then place in bag with wheat germ. Shake to coat. Remove coated cheese and set aside. Coat remaining cheese in same manner. Repeat dipping coated cheese in egg and shaking in wheat germ to give a double coating. Heat about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches oil in saucers to 350°. Add a spoonful coated cheese cubes to oil. Cook about 45 seconds until lightly browned. DO NOT OVERCOOK. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm while cooking remaining cheese cubes. Serve with picks to dip into Pesto Sauce. Makes about 3 to 4 dozen appetizers.

PESTO SAUCE: Combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups parsley sprigs, packed, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons basil leaves, 1 medium clove garlic, cut up and 2 tablespoons wheat germ in blender. Whir about 2 minutes until blended. Makes about 1 cup dipping sauce.

potpourri

By Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

A recent column by Sydney Harris in one of the big-city dailies prompted the lead for this week's "potpourri" — his comments bringing to mind some of the reactions we've experienced over the years in this newspaper office.

While he was on vacation, Harris tells his readers, a particularly offensive letter about him appeared in his hometown paper. Several of his acquaintances mentioned it to him and all said the same thing: "I was tempted to write a strong letter of rebuttal, but somehow I never got around to it."

"Naturally," he says, "naturally, because if there is one thing that has impressed me more than anything else during my long tenure as a columnist, it is the strength of the 'negative impulse' in the human race, as compared with the relative weakness of the positive impulse."

Harris goes on to say, "It's easy, even gratifying, to express ourselves when we are angry, irritated, defensive or frustrated. But it seems to take much more psychic effort to express ourselves when we are pleased, comforted, confirmed or supported. We will grumble about bad service at the drop of a napkin, but take superior service quite for granted."

And, in our own experiences here at the E-R office, we find his point well taken since "negativism" does seem to dominate in the public's attitude. We DO have many a good chuckle over the idiosyncrasies of our fellow man but, alas, there are also days when those odd traits take the wind right out of our prideful sails. When, for instance, someone very upset calls to say we didn't include the rather lengthy description of the wedding cake (which we don't even have on the bridal questionnaire) but fails to say whether they liked all the rest we DID include.

That adverse reaction in this small "weekly" office, was in the minority, however, the past couple weeks, so it's a joy to be able to begin with the niceties (a smile, a thank you) which can turn a gloomy Thursday into instant El Sol.

One of "the" dearest ladies in Belleville (whose name I would love to mention except it would embarrass her, I know) dropped in quite unexpectedly one work day just to say hello and let us know how much she "appreciates" us — Diane and Leona's thoughtfulness and this Wednesday epistle which, she says, often "hits home" and so often cheers her up.

You can bet all three of us sat up a little straighter after we'd "come to" — people "dropping in" so often have a gripe to air and leave us somewhat deflated.

And when you're home and it's costing a caller long distance rates to tell you how delighted they were with a wedding write-up, it really compensates for the many who only contact us to complain.

There ARE occasional thank you notes, too, which really make it all worth while, our reaction at the office always being, "Wow!" Can you believe someone took the time to say something pleasant?" A rather sad commentary on the human race, what?

Just so you'll have some idea of what the public has laid on us over the years, here are a few examples of trivial grumblings.

I'll begin with the nit-pickin'-est call I ever had. It concerned a wedding story I'd written or rather, the name-line under the newlyweds' photo; it seems the middle initial was wrong. The caller had tracked me down at work

(and I say "tracked" because it was a day I was supervising my page make-up in Dearborn), and had to contact the local office first and then had placed the long distance call to ask for a correction — the one INITIAL was wrong!

Despite the fact I was completely flabbergasted, I rendered a short dissertation on human error then had the temerity (guts) to ask, "Other than that, how was the story, was anything wrong?" When I learned everything ELSE had been correct and the caller'd actually LIKED the write-up, I very brazenly said, "You know, it would have been SO nice had you spent all this time and money to say 'thanks' as well as to complain."

It makes me realize, though, the difference in peoples' attitudes and outlooks on life. One lovely gal who SHOULD have put a call into yours truly (since the entire male entourage of her wedding was omitted from the story) never said a word, not to us or others, apparently, since not a bit of feedback has reached our ears. We discovered the omission and tried calling to apologize (should she be reading this) but failed to get an answer. This is my PUBLIC penance for not catching the slip-up.

Another recent incident involved a C.C. (complaint call) from a subscriber who was rather indignant that the office had sent him notice of payment due (if he cared to renew the paper.) That's the problem with people today, he said, they just ASSUME you want something and never take the time to find out. A personal telephone call ASKING him if he WANTED the paper would be in order, he said, and because of our presumption, he was cancelling!

Still another very irate citizen bashed us for a story that did not make it into our Wayne newspaper. I explained that I'd done my part, seeing to it that it ran in our Belleville and Romulus editions, that I had nothing to do with the layout of our neighboring counterpart, I simply could NOT get through to the caller that it WAS appearing locally — she was adamant that I was to blame for its omission elsewhere. Some days...

Then there are the people who expect "complimentary" copies of the paper because they "let us" include their engagement, wedding, anniversary, birth announcement, whatever. To begin with, they are always taken aback somewhat that we do not CHARGE for these amenities, then turn right around and are perturbed because we're not offering freebies.

But, all in all, those occasional notes, letters, calls and face-to-face compliments override whatever peculiarities we have to meet. Just having those few people say, "Hey, that was a good column" or "We were so pleased to send the story to our relatives (elsewhere) — you should have seen the difference in their paper and OURS."

Those special folks with their positive outlook on life make it all worth while — we thrive on them and thank them sincerely.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Cookies are probably one of the oldest traditions of the holidays. It's said that pagans in northern Europe started it by imprinting small pieces of dough with animal shapes that had been carved in wooden blocks and molds.

Modern, beautifully shaped and decorated spritzle and spritz are the descendants of those early cookies. So are the cutters that are used for roll-and-cut types.

The word cookies comes to us from the Dutch, "koekje", a form of "kock", meaning cake. So cookies are small, sweet, flat or only slightly raised "little cakes."

Throughout the years, cookies have taken on what could be called national characteristics. Those from France are fancy and dainty; Spanish cookies are thin and spicy. German counterparts may be thin and dainty or large and hearty with plenty of fruits and nuts while Scandinavian goodies are rich and buttery, with emphasis on shape.

And, of course, we Americans love our gingerbread people, our Tollhouse confections and those fancy cut-out sugar gems. We'll tell you more about the "gingerbread man" next week. In the meantime, here's our holiday recipe of the week — amazingly, it's a COOKIE!

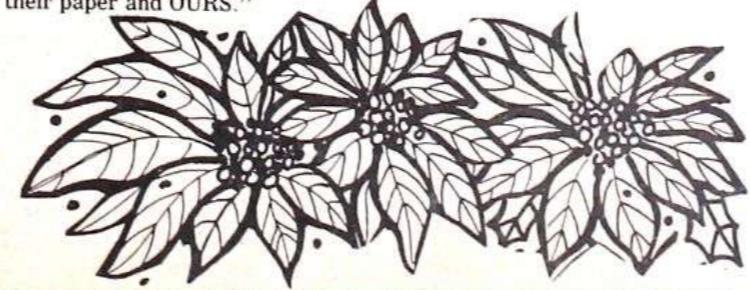
One of the favorites around the Smith household at this time of year is a rich, buttery gem called "Hidden Surprise Cookies" which was clipped from the Detroit News a couple decades back. The surprise in this goodie? Chocolate-covered raisins!

HIDDEN SURPRISE COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chocolate-covered raisins
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts

Cream together first four ingredients, add egg and mix thoroughly. Mix in next three ingredients and finally the candies and nuts. Drop by teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheet, bake for 10 minutes (or until lightly browned) at 375 degrees.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The most frustrating thing about auctions is seeing someone bid \$100 for an item you encouraged your parents to give to the junkman a few years back.



In the community

Baehr family outing combines holiday, 45th anniversary

By MRS. JOSEPH
SPRING
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr enjoyed a double holiday on Nov. 26 when they had dinner at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth with their daughter, Nancy and husband David

Abbeg. and their daughter, Dawn of Ann Arbor. Not only did they celebrate Thanksgiving, but also their 45th wedding anniversary which fell on Nov. 25 as well. Congratulations, Baehrs!

Mrs. Juanita Akers returned Nov. 30 after hav-

ing spent ten days with son, Roy, his wife and family at Leesburg, Va. They not only celebrated Thanksgiving together but also the November birthdays in the family.

Guests at the Russell Wilson home on Elwell Road for the holiday din-

ner were members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilson and three small sons from Caro and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Whitehouse, from Dearborn.

Mrs. Caryl (Doris) Smith of Tyler Road was a luncheon guest of her brother, Gerald Richey of Lansing, last week in celebration of her birthday.

Michael Bramlett was a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther of Effingham, Ill. were weekend guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Helen White of Bedell Street. They not only enjoyed Thanksgiving with her, but helped celebrate her birthday on Nov. 30.

Mrs. Mary Mumford is now recuperating at her home after having undergone recent foot surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson were recent overnight guests of a former Belleville resident, Mrs. Lewis Lester at Lake City.

For their holiday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts joined other members of the family at the home of their son, Tom and wife of Wayne. Others present were the Tim Potts family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and son, Steven, and the senior Mrs. Potts' sister, Mrs. Helen Staron of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Liberty Street were Thursday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ann Horn of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, Mrs. Milton Smith and the ladies' sister, Evon Harrison of Wayne, were dinner guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pawlowski of Milan, on Thanksgiving.

After having been a medical patient at Beyer

Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti for several days, Mrs. Rosetta Harrison returned to her home on Spencer Street No. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family of Allegan were holiday guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith of Tyler Road. Their mother, Mrs. Caryl Smith, also was present.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Stella Cox of Liberty Street were niece, Judy Kurth of Escanaba, and son Chet; her daughters, Lori Kurth of Kalamazoo, and Rhonda Kurth of Battle Creek. After attending the Lions' game at the Silverdome, all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Denton Road.

Edward and Jane Wil-

son of Fremont were holiday guests of the former's parents, the George C. Wilsons of East Huron River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson were guests at a second holiday dinner on Sunday, Nov. 29, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ruth Kerkes of Milan.

Mrs. Mary Mumford was pleasantly surprised when her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halverson of Spokane, Wash., unexpectedly arrived Thanksgiving morning at the home of another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Chubb of Taylor. All enjoyed the holiday together as well as the weekend.

In celebration of her birthday, Mrs. Muriel Bearance was a guest of five of her long-time friends at a luncheon at Fairlane Dec. 1. The ladies also toured the Ford Mansion which is always lovely at the Christmas Season.

the hunting season. Both men proved their good marksmanship by getting a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Marshall and daughters, Lynn and Kathie, from Roxbury, Conn. were guests over the holiday weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Akans of Belleville and Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Muriel

Smith of Romulus.

The annual Christmas party of the Kitchen Belles Band was held at the Savage Road home of their director, Myrtle Wells, Nov. 30. Present were 12 members of the band who enjoyed an evening of refreshments, appropriate games and planning for various upcoming activities.

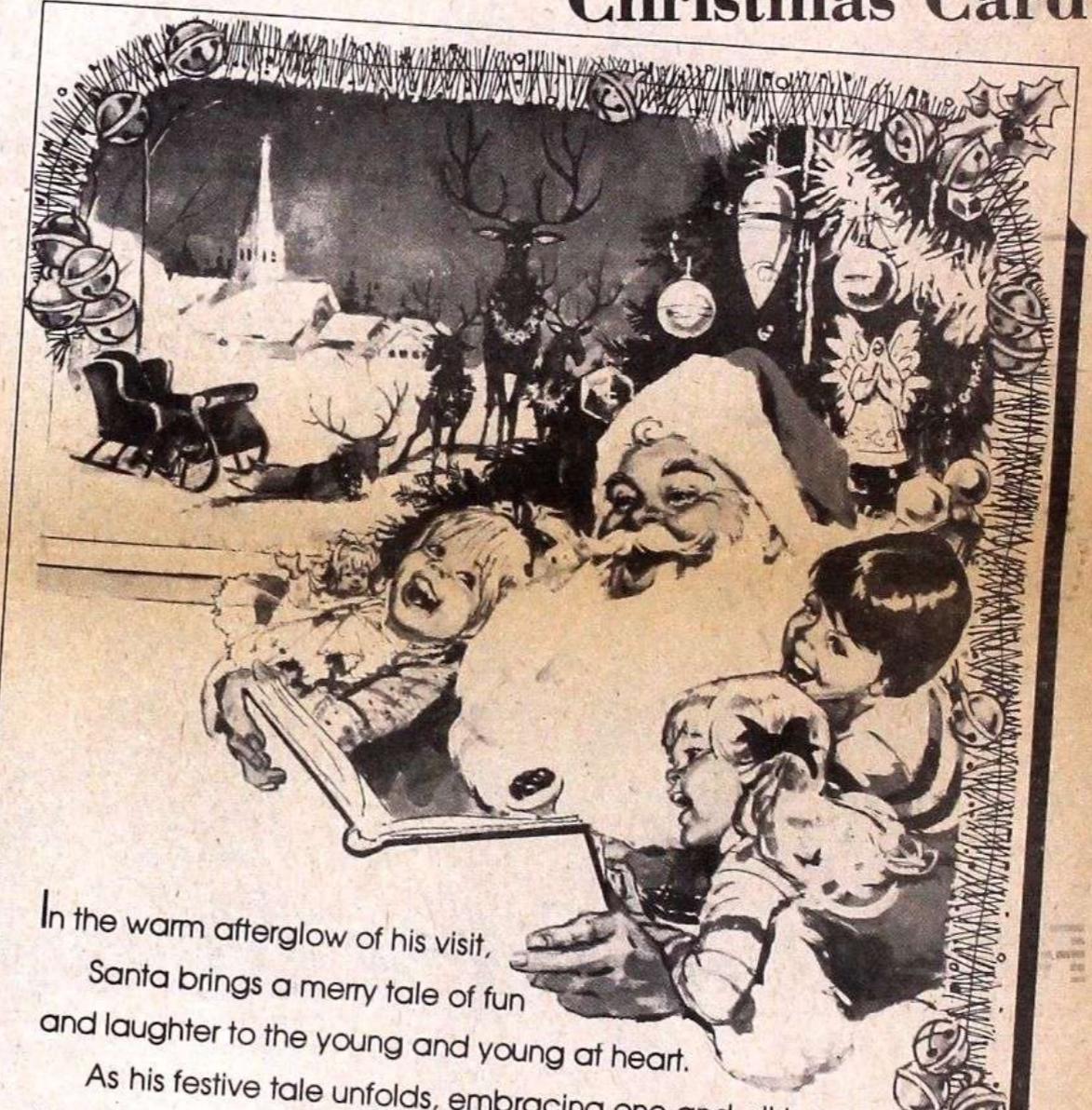
Belleville Library sets holiday program

A special Christmas program for pre-schoolers will be held at the Belleville Public Library, 167 Fourth Street, at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

The morning session will be comprised of Christmas stories, songs, fingerplays and treats. Parents will be asked to remain in the library during the program.

Children, three to five years of age, may be registered in person or by telephoning 699-3291. Library hours are 12 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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It's a date

Christmas workshop set for Dec. 10-11

ROMULUS — A Christmas Workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 at 14701 Harrison Road. Flower baskets, wall hangings, wreaths, old rugged crosses, skate pins, baked goods and holiday crafts will be on sale. A lunch of sloppy joes, chips and coffee will be available for \$1 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and coffee will be sold at 25 cents per cup. The eager Beaver Day Activity Center for Developmentally Disabled Citizens is sponsor of the event.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Woman's Study Club will meet Dec. 9 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the parlour of the First United Methodist Church. The Conservation Department will be in charge of the program.

WILLOW — A Chicken Supper, family-style with all the trimmings, will be served starting at 5 p.m. Dec. 9 (tonight) at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Tickets for adults are \$4 and for 6-to-12-year-olds, \$2.50. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free of charge. Carry-outs will be available.

BELLEVILLE — A Poinsettia Sale, sponsored by the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at the church.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Edgemont School. Bingo and a musical program by The Rev. John Losen and Doyle Wise will be the evening entertainment.

ROMULUS — There will be no meeting in December for the Romulus Historical Society. The next regular session will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Romulus Public Library, 11120 Wayne Road. Election of officers will take place and all interested parties are welcome to attend.

ROMULUS — A Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending", will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Community United Methodist Church, corner Olive and Bibbins Streets. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Pictures with Santa will be the feature at the Christmas Bazaar planned by the Quirk School PTO for Dec. 11. The 6 to 8 p.m. event will include handmade decorations, a cake walk and a raffle. The public is invited.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191, or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

High Flyers 4-H Club visits Apple Tree Lane, entertains residents

Members of the High Flyers 4-H Club and its leaders entertained residents of the Appletree Lane Convalescent Home in Romulus at a pre-holiday party Nov. 20.

Included Christmas carols as well as other favorites. The club later assisted with card bingo, had prizes for all and treated residents to ice cream, cake and punch plus a "goodie" treat.

Those taking part were Agnes and Carrie Cook, Sophie and Pam Zoller, Marie, Deobie and Mike Drongowski, Mary and Tracie Ferrell, Tom and Chris Sutter, Melissa Meland, Natalie Higgins, Erica Derhamer,

OES party draws 100 to Masonic

The annual Christmas party of Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Temple Dec. 2 with over 100 children

and adults present.

Following a buffet dinner, the children were grouped together for pictures and a short program before Santa arrived with gifts for all.

Tiny crocheted ice skates were the favors made by the Worthy Matron's mother, Frances Cothorn. Winners of the two holiday baskets were Pam Clark of Belleville and the holder of a ticket in Kentucky. A handmade Christmas wreath was won by Mr. Claxton and a candy tree by Christine McAtee of New Boston.

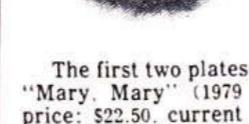
The business meeting at 8 p.m. on Dec. 28 will be held at the VFW Hall.

Recorder Debbie Wilsey asks that members check their dues receipts. If you wish to pay, contact her at 697-2344 or call Sr. Regent Phyllis Blanck at 699-9075.



"Little Miss Muffet"
by John McClelland

\$24.50 Issue Price



The first two plates in his Mother Goose series "Mary, Mary" (1979 Plate of the Year) issue price: \$22.50, current price: \$318.00, and "Little Boy Blue," issue price: \$22.50, current price: \$108.00.

Come in and see the "Little Miss Muffet" now. Because of the popularity of this series, we anticipate an early sellout of our allocation at the issue price. Order soon to avoid disappointment. We can take orders for the back issues too!

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- **Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.**

If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 8.34%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 8.010% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 8.34%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through December 24, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after December 24, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 8.34% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments. The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$23,980.82 for a joint return and \$11,990.41 for an individual return.

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20,000.00	10.97%	80,000.00	18.13%
30,000.00	13.24%	90,000.00	20.34%
40,000.00	14.63%	100,000.00	20.34%
50,000.00	16.35%	110,000.00	23.17%
60,000.00	16.35%	120,000.00	23.17%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

**GIFT OFFER ENDS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**

**See What's
Happening
at Standard
Federal Savings**



**Get a gift
FREE or at big
savings when
you open an
All Savers
Certificate with
\$500.00 or more**



Gift	Deposit of \$500.00 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
Amity Leather Women's French Purse	Free	Free
Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES
Ann Arbor: 3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
Belleville: 186 Main at Second
Birmingham: 50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills: 825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton: 8516 E. Grand River near Challis
Canton Township: 44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line: 25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn: 400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
Detroit—West: 17540 Grand River near Southfield
25172 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
Rochester: 24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R.
Novi: 4360 W. West Oaks Dr. near I-96
Plymouth Township: 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester: 1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 13763 Northline near Dix Rd.
Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Washington
ALSO 11 OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN AND 5 OFFICES IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN.
Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township: 2069 Rawsonville near I-94
Warren: 3940 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
Waterford Township: 55 W. 12 Mile at Farmington
Wayne: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Maple at Farmington
Westland: 7957 N. Wayne at Nankin Blvd. N.W.

Romulus crushes Bedford in cage opener

Stewart pumps in 31 points to get Eagles off to flying start

By ERIC GEARNS

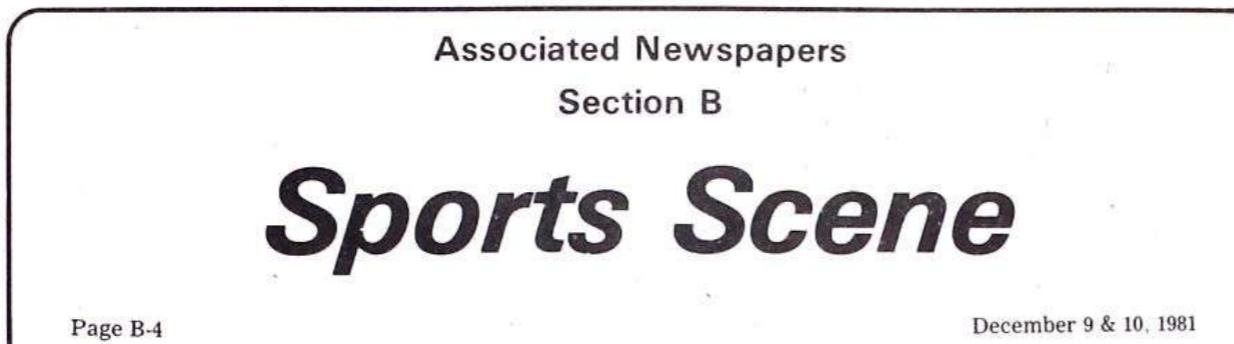
Romulus Eagles opened the '81 cage campaign flying high as they crushed Temperance Bedford 84-53 in their opener last Friday night.

Things should get a little tougher this Friday, however, as Coach Al Wilkerson's cagers travel to last year's Class B state champions Willow Run.

The Eagles were led by their superb playmaker Bob Stewart, a senior guard who poured in 31 points hitting on 15 of 22 shots from the floor and one of one from the foul line.

In addition, Stewart added six assists to the Eagle fast break offense.

Romulus got off to a quick 10-4 start, but turnover and some poor rebounding left Bedford back into the ball game



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December 9 & 10, 1981

and the first period ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Wilkerson had his Eagles apply the full court press in the second stanza and Stewart contributed four field goals to

give the Eagles a 32-23 halftime advantage.

The Eagles continued the press in the third period and outscored their bigger opponents 24-8 to take a 56-31 bulge into

the final quarter. Stewart pumped in 10 points in that surge.

With the reserves playing most of the way in the final quarter, Romulus still outscored the Bedford team 27-22 in a

wide open period of play to push their final margin to 31 points.

Also in double figures for the Eagles was pivotman Bill McNeil who hit on nine field goals for 18 points. Point guard Troy Williams was a key to the offense for the Eagles dishing out 12 assists and Patrick Bell did an outstanding job rebounding, pulling down 12 boards.

Wilkerson felt the key to the team's performance was an outstanding team defense.

"We played an excellent ball game defensively and we got a lot of help from our bench. I do believe we are going to have to do a better job on the boards if we are going to stay with some of the tough opponents we have coming up," Wilkerson said.

Bedford placed a trio in double figures

as Bart Leu had 12 points, Dave Tanis had 11 and Brian Krupp chipped in 10.

Romulus shot an excellent 58 percent from the floor, while hitting on only 56 percent of their charity tosses.

"We are definitely going to have to do a better job from the foul line. Playing the schedule we are we have to take advantage of every opportunity to score," said Wilkerson.

The Eagle Jayvee also started their season on the right foot defeating Temperance Bedford 50-44.

Romulus Box Score: Stewart, 15/1-1; 31; Williams, 0/2-2; McNeil 9/0-3/18; 31; Circle 2/3-8; Gray, 3/0-0/6; Baker, 3/1-3; 7; Davis, 0/2-4/2; Holifield, 0/0-1/0; Harris, 1/0-0/2; Austin, 2/2-2/6; Thomas, 1/0-0/2 Team Total: 37/10-19/84.

Taylor Center edges Glenn

Five returning starters powered visiting Taylor Center to a thrilling 63-61 non-league victory over John Glenn Friday night when a last-second Rocket shot rimmed the hoop and bounced out.

"It was a very exciting game right down to the final buzzer and we had a chance to send it into overtime but Jeff Hawley's desperation bounced in and out," said Rocket Coach Dan Henry.

Glenn not only stayed with their visi-

tors but even led 27-19 with a little more than three minutes left in the first half. "That's where we lost the ballgame," Henry said. "Instead of playing slowdown control offense and looking for the good shot, we got into a running game with them and they outscored us 11-1 in the last three minutes of the first half to take a 30-28 lead.

Glenn had jumped into a 13-12 first

quarter lead when guard Bo Whitner stole the ball and dropped in a lay-up at the buzzer. Bob Hawley, senior brother to sophomore Jeff, scored six of his 15 points in the opening stanza.

Leading 30-28 entering the third quarter, the visiting Rams kept their running game in gear and ripped off a 19-13 third period scoring margin for a 49-41 lead. Glenn's full-court press rattled Taylor Center in the final period and its furious rally had the large crowd cheering wildly. Jeff Hawley, a 5-9 favorite of the crowd, pumped in 11 of his game-high 20 points in the last quarter to bring Glenn to the brink of victory.

Jerry Foster, who tied teammate Ed Jones for scoring honors for the visitors with 14 points, dropped in two free throws with one minute to play to put Taylor Center up 63-59.

Glenn scored to cut the margin to 63-61 with 30 seconds left and forced the Rams into a turnover as the crowd went wild. With just a few ticks left on the scoreboard clock, Jeff Hawley fired up a shot from near the top of the key. The shot hit the rim, rolled around and bounced out as the partisans groaned in disappointment.

But the strong showing by Glenn against a veteran ballclub like Taylor Center promises good things ahead, Henry believes. "We played good defense and our kids worked their heads off," he said. "However, we didn't block out on the boards and they killed us by getting two and three shots at a time. For instance, they got 20 points off of offensive rebounds.

But, all in all, they played pretty well for the opening game and they are quite inexperienced. I'm especially happy with the great fans we have and the large number that turned out for the game. They are a tremendous inspiration to our young players who are coming along fast."

Henry's Rockets will have to mature fast because they open up their Northwest Suburban League schedule Friday night at Garden City East, a team that barely lost to a good Cherry Hill squad, 61-55. Glenn was also scheduled to play at Taylor Kennedy on Tuesday of this week.

G.C. East has a couple of returning starters and is favored to be in the running for the NSL championship in what should be a wide-open race.

Henry, starting his third year as Rocket coach, was happy with the play of the Hawley brothers and Jack Walker, who chipped in 12 points. Whitner drilled in nine points from his guard spot in addition to guiding the offense and playing full-court defense. "Everybody played hard all the way and that's what I like to see," Henry said.

Ex-Inkster Viking cage stars, Kenneth Crouch (at left) and Thaddous Foreman are members of the Northland Community College basketball team in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. The Northmen are

coached by Chet Engleman. Kenneth, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch and Thaddous, a freshman, is the son of Clistrene Simpson.

Defense-minded Salem '5' stops Walled Lake Central

product — tough defense, disciplined offense and all-out hustle every game.

Friday's result was a typical Salem win in a low-scoring contest. The Rocks were momentarily stunned when Central scored the first seven points of the game to lead 7-0. However, the Rocks hardened and fired in the next 10 points to take a 10-7 lead after the first period.

The defensive struggle continued through the second period as Salem amnaged a 10-9 edge for a 20-16 halftime advantage. A 12-11 edge in the third quarter gave Salem a 32-27 margin after three periods before an 18-17 last quarter margin rounded out the scoring.

Junior forward John Cohen led the Rocks in scoring with 14 points on seven field goals, while Mike McBride, David Miller and Scott Bublin each added four field goals for eight points.

Walled Lake Central was paced by 6-foot-7 center Jeff Sewell, who dropped in

13 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to keep the underdog hosts within striking distance.

Scott Engle, 6-3 guard, pumped in five field goals from the key area, 6-5 forward Tom Nicklin added nine markers and Dean Terpstra scored eight. Central only used six players in the game, while Thomann played nine Rocks and all of them scored.

"Walled Lake Central never made a serious threat in the second half although we never were able to gain more than a six point lead," Thomann said. "I was happy with the first game and was fairly well pleased with the results. But we're in the process of evaluating our kids to find the right combination and our lineup is not really set yet."

Thomann said David Houle, a player who figures strongly in Salem's plans this year, should be ready for action when Salem returns to the court at home against Trenton Friday night. Houle suffered a slight injury in football and sat out Friday's game but started practicing Saturday morning. Salem was idle Tuesday of this week and should defeat Trenton, who was drubbed by Monroe last week.

"We're going to try and scout Trenton before our game with them," Thomann pointed out. "But our main job will be to move the ball better. We were over-eager to score and made a lot of turnovers against Walled Lake — but I guess that's pretty typical of a first game effort."

"Defensively we were solid and everyone played hard, especially in the second half."

Now Salem gets ready to recapture the Suburban "B" League title after finishing 11-8 overall last season and failing to win the crown after several successive league cage titles.

Westlander eyes Ferris cage berth

Kim Cesarz, a 5-10 freshman from Westland, will be competing for Coach Pat Dolan's 1981 women's basketball squad at Ferris State College.

Cesarz averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per contest as a high school senior at Westland John Glenn. She was also a three time all-conference selection and should fit into the Bulldogs inside game plan.

Cesarz, who is majoring in applied mathematics at Ferris, is the daughter of Norman and Lois Cesarz, of Westland.

KIM CESARZ

Glenn to host mat invitational

With New Boston Huron absent from the field, the 1981 Westland John Glenn Invitational Wrestling Tournament is assured to a new team champion.

Glenn will host its prestigious tournament on Saturday with a 16-team format. Among teams that will compete from this area are: Wayne Memorial, Belleville, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Edsel Ford and Garden City West.

Look for Salem, which finished second at the Temperance Bedford tournament last weekend, and for a greatly improved Wayne Memorial team to give the host a battle for the championship.

Wrestling will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The finals are at 7:30 p.m. There is a small admission charge for both the preliminary and final matches.

In the meantime, John Glenn trimmed Trenton 29-23 to stretch its dual meet record to 5-0 on the season. The Westlanders also have posted victories over Canton, 41-15, Flushing, 62-11, Ypsilanti, 53-14.

"Our early season successes are very welcomed," said Glenn coach Bob Lusk. "but we must make much improvement if we are to have a good season."

Team Results: John Glenn 29, Trenton 23
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:
88-Bill Telfer (T) dec. Frank Figueiro (JG) 5-4
105-Tom Gibson (JG) pinned Mark Perez (T) 3:30
112-Mike Parsons (JG) pinned John Budzak (T) 17-4
119-Fred Miller (T) dec. Mike Proffitt (JG) 6-4
126-John Pollander (T) void



(Continued on Page B-5)

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Player	FG	FT	TP
Player	7	0-2	14
Cohen	7	0-2	14
Zureck	1	0-0	2
Haywood	2	2-2	6
McBride	4	0-0	8
Miller	4	0-0	8
Bublin	4	0-2	8
Berberet	1	0-0	2
Kellher	0	1-2	1
Medalle	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	23	4-10	50

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Bunke	0	0-0	0
Cooper	2	0-4	4
Nicklin	2	5-10	9
Engle	5	0-1	10
Sewell	5	3-10	13
Terpstra	2	4-4	8
TOTALS	16	12-25	44

TAYLOR CENTER

Player	FG	FT	TP
Jones	6	2-4	14
King	3	4-9	10
Hammer	3	4-5	10
Foster	6	2-2	14
Presley	5	0-4	10
Eckert	2	1-1	4
Powell	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	25	13-23	63

JOHN GLENN

Player	FG	FT	TP
Whitner	3	3-6	9
Walker	4	4-8	12
B. Hawley	7	1-2	15
J. Hawley	8	1-2	15
Stein	1	1-1	3
Jennings	1	0-1	2
TOTALS	24	13-23	61

game plan of a deliberate ball control offense.

Fred McEwen a 6-2 sharpshooter, scored eight of the first 10 points for the River Rats, including a length of the court drive finished by a fan pleasing slam dunk. Ann Arbor finished the first period on top by a 24-10 margin.

Led by senior forward Steve Coleman and reserve junior guard Shaun Boyer, the Zebras played much better in the second quarter, but were not able to make up the visitors early advantage and went into the locker room trailing

38-22 at the half.

With reserve point guard Sam Lentine joining Boyer and Coleman in the third quarter the Zebras managed to outscore the River Rats 12-11, to enter the final quarter trailing 49-34.

The Ann Arbor bench strength and size

Cage stat sheet

As in the past, The Associated Newspapers' sports staff, with the cooperation of the area high school basketball coaches, will provide statistics minded fans with a rundown of the teams and players in the ANP area.

Here is our initial "Stat Sheet" for the 1981-82 basketball season. The statistics are compiled by Romulus High head cage coach Al Wilkerson.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
1	15	1	31	31.0	
1	11	4	26	26.0	
1	12	0	24	24.0	
1	8	5	21	21.0	
1	9	0	18	18.0	
1	7	1	15	15.0	
1	7	0	14	14.0	
1	7	0	14	14.0	

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROWS (minimum of 4 attempts)

	FTM	FTA	PCT
4	4	4	100.0
5	6	83.0	
4	5	80.0	
5	7	71.4	
4	6	61.7	
4	8	50.0	
3	6	50.0	

TEAM OFFENSE

	G	FG	FTR	TP	Avg.
1	37	10	84	84.0	
1	36	2	74	74.0	
1	26	9	61	61.0	
1	24	13	61	61.0	
1	24	4	52	52.0	
1	23	4	50	50.0	
1	19	9	47	47.0	
1	13	7	33	33.0	

TEAM FREE THROWS

	FTM	FTA	PCT
9	15	60.0	
13	23	56.5	
9	17	52.9	
10	19	52.6	
2	4	50.0	
7	16	43.8	
4	10	40.0	
4	10	40.0	

TEAM DEFENSE

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
1	16	12	44	44.0	
1	15	15	45	45.0	
1	20	13	53	53.0	
1	21	11	53	53.0	
1	24	7	55	55.0	
1	22	11	55	55.0	
1	25	13	63	63.0	
1	36	2	74.0	74.0	

(Area varsity basketball coaches are requested to update their statistics each week by phoning Al Wilkerson, Varsity Basketball Coach at Romulus High School every Saturday after 1:00 p.m. His phone number is 292-2621.)

Wayne wins Belleville tourney

Wayne Memorial served notice last week via an impressive victory at the Belleville Wrestling Invitational that it is ready to assume the role of area powerhouse.

Piling up a total of 158

team points, Coach Don Haney's grapplers claimed a convincing victory over host, Belleville, and six other competing teams to capture their first major invitational championship of the season.

Belleville, the defending champ, garnered 138 points, was runner-up, followed by Plymouth Canton (121 1/2), New Boston Huron (69 1/2), Romulus (62 1/2), Northville (66), and Ann Arbor Pioneer (50).

Wayne also picked up four gold medals thanks to T. J. Harris (98), Paul Justice (112), Dan Matauch (119) and Joe Samples (138).

New Boston, which lost its veteran coach Tom

Hamblin, and the 132-pounder in Brian Lee and also came away with first place medals in the 145-pound class, Steve Hamblin, and the 155-pound class, Marty Heaton.

New Boston is also the state's Class B defending champ.

Fritz to a millage squeeze, earned a gold medal through the efforts of 185-pounder, Randy Manny.

New Boston is also the state's Class B defending champ.

Belleville and Romulus were represented in the winner's circle with Melvin Richendollar (198) and Eric Waters (126), respectively.

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Research Results Conclusive:

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2 out of 3 smokers choose MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading higher tar brands.

Landmark smoker study produces solid new evidence that MERIT delivers a winning combination of good taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

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were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

Drama

Westland student cast in college play

The Cultural Activities Program at Henry Ford Community College will salute the great American playwright, Tennessee Williams, during December with movies, lectures and drama presentations.

Highlighting the festival is the college drama department's production of Williams' classic tale of love and loneliness, "Summer and Smoke," to be presented Dec. 11, 12 and 13 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. Ronald Worsley, drama instructor, will direct the production.

"Summer and Smoke" takes place in the year 1914 and centers around the life of Alma Winemiller, a lonely young Southern woman who longs for love and is trying to break out of the constraints imposed upon her as a minister's daughter.

Alma falls in love with the boy next door, a young, handsome, wordy doctor, John Buchanan. John's hedonistic values are exactly the opposite of Alma's conservative morals, and the two never quite communicate. However, by the end of the drama, events have led the two to seemingly exchange personalities and values.

Monica Chavez of Westland is cast as Rosa Gonzales, a young Mexican woman who works in her father's road-

house and attracts the attention of the young doctor.

Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased in advance at the Convention Center in the Student Center or at the door on performance nights.

Among the films based on Williams' plays to be shown on campus during the festival is the Oscar-winning movie, "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh and Karl Malden, slated Dec. 10 at 12:40, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room L-14. The film is set in a grim New Orleans tenement district and tells the tale of Stanley, an animalistic character played by Brando, who interacts with the wistfully neurotic Blanche DuBois, played by Leigh.

"Sweet Bird of Youth," Williams' testimony to the connection between evil and failure, will be presented at 2, 7 and 9 p.m., Dec. 16 and 17. Geraldine Page portrays an aging, alcoholic Hollywood has-been and Paul Newman turns in a performance as the young man who lives with her in order to land a movie contract.

All events, except "Summer and Smoke," are free. For more information, contact the Cultural Activities Program at 271-2750, ext. 332.



Monica Chavez of Westland is shown rehearsing a scene in Henry Ford Community College's production of "Summer and Smoke" to be presented this weekend in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. Chavez, cast as Rosa Gonzales, attracts the attention of a young doctor, played by Jim Mousigian.



"Halloween II" is a blood-stained sequel.

Another 'Halloween' may end horror glut

"Halloween II," from Universal Pictures. Directed by Rick Rosenthal. Written by John Carpenter and Debra Hill. Starring Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. Rated "R."

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime
If you saw "Halloween," then you should know what to expect from "Halloween II."

Jamie Lee Curtis, the scream queen of horror films, is once again haunted and bounded by something that "was not even remotely human." Add a few more scenes of violence and a lot more

goes than the first film and you have a blood-stained sequel.

The original "Halloween" was the most successful independent film ever made. Shot on a minimal budget, the film made a fortune, set up John Carpenter as a talented new director, and launched Jamie Lee Curtis into a bunch of films that tried to capitalize on "Halloween's" success.

The problem was that most of these films were not nearly as well made as "Halloween." There was very little gore in the first film, and it built up a good deal of suspense rather than presenting a

series of shocks. Although a lot of the shock/shock films made money, the only talent on display was the special effects guy who set up the various decaying corpses, decapitated heads and limbs, and buckets of artificial blood.

Films such as "Halloween II" appeal to a specialized taste, and those horror film fans will not be disappointed by this sequel. What is most interesting about the film is that it comes at a time when the genre seems to be diminishing.

Fright films have been around nearly as long as film itself, and will continue past "Halloween 15" if there is such a thing. But there is every indication that the sequel may mark the end of the horror film glut, just as the original marked it's opening.

Included on the 10-bout card, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are Taurus Fikes, a 14-year-old

Boxing show set

An All-Star Amateur Boxing Show, sponsored by the Westland Sparks and the Westland-Garden City Boxing Club, will be held Dec. 19 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road in Westland.

Included on the 10-bout card, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are Taurus Fikes, a 14-year-old

national champion in the 100-pound division; Ralph Rivera, a promising Golden Gloves contender; Stan Kane, a 160 pounder from Eastern Michigan University, and Steve Darnell.

All proceeds will be donated to the Westland Sparks wheelchair basketball team. The 171 Color Guard will open the

activities by presenting a flag to the Sparks.

Tickets, priced at \$5 ring side and \$4 for general admission, can be purchased in advance at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City and at the Bailey Recreation Center (phone 722-7620).

Van Buren Chorus will present concert

Van Buren Township's Adult Community Chorus will present its fourth annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, located at 417 Charles Street, Belleville.

Accompanying the chorus will be harpist Becky Bard, a student at the University of Michigan, and pianist Sue Sotomayor. Joining in the concert for the first time will be the Children's

Community Chorus of Van Buren.

Elvis Smith, Kathy and Karen Lyons and Glenn Davidson will give solo performances while Kyle McCreight, Adam Steffens and Cyndy Taylor are the featured children soloists.

According to director Kathy Rairick, the theme of the concert is "What the World Needs Now is Love." Ticket donations will be accepted at the door.

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- GROUP EXERCISE PROGRAMS
- OPTION TO RENEW

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Van Buren Township Arts Council seeks local participation

The Van Buren Township Arts Council hopes to expand the area's awareness of the performing and visual arts through a series of programs and promotions.

Initiated by the township's parks and recreation department, the newly formed council conducts meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 46425 Tyler.

This week's session (Dec. 10) will feature a presentation by recreation director Mark Rairick regarding the Community Artist in Residency Training (CART) program.

Rairick, who attended a three-day CART seminar last week in Indianapolis, said the program is designed to bring a performing artist into the community in the future as a way of making the area aware of the Arts Council's endeavors.

CART and the seminar are funded through the National Endowment of the Arts and the Great Lakes Arts Alliance.

"Among the short range goals of the council is putting on a large arts show in

Van Buren Park," said Rairick. "It would be held in the late summer or early fall of next year and bring together local and statewide talent. We are also planning a musical for the spring of '82."

According to the recreation director, the council also is attempting to expand its membership and supplement school programs in the arts.

Long range goals of the group include establishing a self-supporting performing arts group, unifying the various arts groups in Belleville and Van Buren Township and exploring national, state and local talent.

To meet its long and short range goals, the Arts Council will explore a number of fund raising avenues, Rairick pointed out.

"Anyone in Belleville, Van Buren Township and surrounding areas who is interested in the performing and visual arts is encouraged to attend the Dec. 10 meeting," he declared.

Recreation calendar of events previewed

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Thursday

Ballet/Tap classes, 2 p.m., Township Administration Building

Zestlers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church

Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hosing School

Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Square Dancing - Beginners - \$4 per couple

Workshop & dancing - \$4 per couple

Saturday

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Stained Glass - \$30 for class and \$66 for tools and supplies.

4 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Ballet - Pre-ballet costs \$15. Advanced Ballet & Tap costs \$20.

6 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Youth Choir - Second through seventh grades, \$4 per student.

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Community Chorus - Anyone, sixteen years old & up, \$2 per person.

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Cake Decorating - \$20 per person.

Tuesday

Royal Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse

Ballet/Tap classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building

Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Ross Shores

Wednesday

"Dynamic Aerobics" class, 9:30 a.m., Township Administration Building

Ballet/Tap classes, 4 p.m., Township Administration Building

Friday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Bingo - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road - just west of Belleville Road.

Tuesday

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Needlepoint - Intermediate class. Class cost is \$20 - materials \$14.50.

Wednesday

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bingo - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road - just west of Belleville Road.

Thursday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Square Dancing - Beginners - \$4 per couple

Workshop & dancing - \$4 per couple

Friday

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Stained Glass - \$30 for class and \$66 for tools and supplies.

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7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Community Chorus - Anyone, sixteen years old & up, \$2 per person.

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Cake Decorating - \$20 per person.

Saturday

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bingo - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road - just west of Belleville Road.

Sunday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Square Dancing - Beginners - \$4 per couple

Workshop & dancing - \$4 per couple

Monday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Bingo - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road - just west of Belleville Road.

Tuesday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Square Dancing - Beginners - \$4 per couple

Workshop & dancing - \$4 per couple

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Bingo - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road - just west of Belleville Road.

Thursday

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Square Dancing - Beginners - \$4 per couple

Workshop & dancing - \$4 per couple

Friday

5

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PRESENTS

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

movies**SUN., DEC. 13**
7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
THROUGH THE MAGIC PYRAMID. Conclusion of a light-hearted fantasy-adventure. Vic Tayback, Jo Anne Worley, Hans Conreid, Chris Barnes and Eric Greene.
9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
**ROGER
MOORE
TELLY
SAVALAS**
THE GOLDEN RAIDERS. Roger Moore and Telly Savalas lead a bizarre band of archeologists, entertainers and undefeatable patriots in a brazen raid on a Nazi-held fortress that hides the secret of a fortune in gold. With Stephanie Powers, David Niven, Claudia Cardinale, Richard Roundtree and Sonny Bono. (Sonny Bono?!)?
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS**.

John Rubinstein portrays Jesus Christ in a drama utilizing both Biblical and non-Biblical sources to recreate a historical version of His life. John Anderson and Nehemiah Persoff also star.

TUES., DEC. 15**8-10PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. A classic returns to the screen in this timeless tale of a poor youngster who is swept from a crowded tenement in New York City to the English estate of his grandfather. Ricky Schroder and Sir Alec Guinness display the wisdom of youth and age.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**
SAT., DEC. 19
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (1). A psychic thriller about two young orphans with mind-boggling supernatural powers. Eddie Albert, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence. Part 2 same time next week.

SUN., DEC. 20
5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
THE TREASURE OF ALPHEUS T. WINTERBORN. A mystery about a young lad's search for a pot o' gold left by an eccentric millionaire. Dody Goodman, Keith Mitchell, Al Lewis and Matthew Tobin.

9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM A FAR COUNTRY: POPE JOHN PAUL II. A compelling dramatization of Karol Wojtyla — the man who lived through the German occupation of Poland and the repression against the Catholic faith, to become the first non-Italian Pope in over 400 years. Cezary Morawski plays the title of this premiere.

MON., DEC. 21
Sally Field
William Hurt
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL THE WAY HOME. Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a Tennessee family's struggle to cope with the accidental death of a beloved father, is broadcast live from the campus of the University of Southern California. Sally Field and William (Body Heat) Hurt star in this NBC Live Theatre presentation.
TUES., DEC. 22
**Mickey
Rooney**
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. A classic returns to the screen in this timeless tale of a poor youngster who is swept from a crowded tenement in New York City to the English estate of his grandfather. Ricky Schroder and Sir Alec Guinness display the wisdom of youth and age.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BILL. Mickey Rooney stars in this drama based on a true story about a mentally retarded adult who tackles life in the world beyond the confines of the mental institution in which he spent 44 years. With Dennis Quaid and Largo Woodruff. The picture of an indomitable spirit.

specials
THUR., DEC. 10
8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS
8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR.
8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ. Sid Caesar plays The Wizard and narrates this animated musical as Dorothy makes some new friends.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND. The famous entertainer celebrates the holiday by taking his family to his ancestral land. A musical treat with Andy Williams, June Carter Cash, John Carter Cash and Carlene Carter. The House of Cash.

FRI., DEC. 11
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
A TRIBUTE TO "MR. TELEVISION", MILTON BERLE. Stars galore honor Uncle Miltie in a comedy special that includes film clips and tapes of various shows spanning Berle's spectacular TV career. With Lucille

Ball, Joey Bishop, George Carlin, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Gabriel Kaplan, Don Rickles, Gene Kelly, Kermit the Frog, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck, Carl Reiner, Frank Sinatra, Marlo Thomas and Flip Wilson.
SAT., DEC. 12
8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALT DISNEY... ONE MAN'S DREAM. A salute to the visionary genius who created an empire filled with magical entertainment. Michael Landon hosts guest stars Mac Davis, Marie Osmond, Cari Reiner, Dick Van Dyke and Ben Vereen.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
PERRY COMO'S FRENCH-CANADIAN CHRISTMAS. Debby Boone and Dorothy Hamill join Mr. C.

SUN., DEC. 13
8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS.
8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
A BING CROSBY CHRISTMAS... LIKE THE ONES WE USED TO KNOW.
10:30-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS IS A SONG. Mac Davis serves up a musical feast with guests The Commodores, Andrea Crouch and The Pointer Sisters.

WED., DEC. 16
8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS.
8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. "When all through the house..." Joel Grey narrates this lovely little adaptation of Clement Clarke Moore's famous poem.

FRI., DEC. 18
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
AN NBC FAMILY CHRISTMAS.

MON., DEC. 14
8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS IS A SONG. Mac Davis serves up a musical feast with guests The Commodores, Andrea Crouch and The Pointer Sisters.

10:30-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS IS A SONG. Mac Davis serves up a musical feast with guests The Commodores, Andrea Crouch and The Pointer Sisters.

12:30-1:30PM NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)
NFL '81, with Bryant Gumbel, then at 1PM NYT. The resurgent New York Jets at the Cleveland Browns.

1:4PM ABC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)
NCAA FOOTBALL. (Teams to be announced, check local schedule).
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., DEC. 13
8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN. An animated musical tale.
SUN., DEC. 20
7-7:30PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
A FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS. The family that brings grins to readers of Bill Keane's *Family Circus*.

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams.

SAT., DEC. 19
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ALL STAR PARTY FOR BURT REYNOLDS. Celebrities honor one of filmdom's most popular stars. In the Variety Clubs International Tribute are Lori Anderson, Dom DeLuise, Monty Hall, Kris Kristofferson, Jack Lemon, Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed, John Ritter, Jimmy Stewart and Nelson Riddle with his Orchestra. A lollapalooza for Burt.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SIXTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF STARS.

SUN., DEC. 20
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Baltimore at Washington
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Tampa Bay
2PM NYT: Miami at Kansas City
4PM NYT: Seattle at Denver
Houston at San Francisco
12:30-1PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

MON., DEC. 14
9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams.

SAT., DEC. 19
1:30-4:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA FOOTBALL. Live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl from Wichita Falls, Texas. Teams to be announced.

3:30-7PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

11:30PM-1:30AM NBC (10:30 Ct./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. DePaul Blue Demons at UCLA Bruins.

SUN., DEC. 20
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Atlanta
Kansas City at Minnesota
Denver at Chicago
2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore
4PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Houston
Cleveland at Seattle
sports
SAT., DEC. 12
12:30-3:30PM NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)
NFL '81, with Bryant Gumbel, then at 1PM NYT. The resurgent New York Jets at the Cleveland Browns.

1:4PM ABC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)
NCAA FOOTBALL. (Teams to be announced, check local schedule).

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., DEC. 13
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Baltimore at Washington
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Tampa Bay
2PM NYT: Miami at Kansas City
4PM NYT: Seattle at Denver
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SUN., DEC. 20
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Atlanta
Kansas City at Minnesota
Denver at Chicago
2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore
4PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Houston
Cleveland at Seattle

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Harmony's value is timeless

BEACH BOYS
"Ten Years of Harmony"
(CBS)

When people think of the Beach Boys, they think of the revised Chuck Berry riffs that became teen anthems of fast cars and girls, surfing, and simply fun, fun, fun.

And while their surf period music still brings chills of refreshing nostalgia, their later period stuff has been sadly overlooked by the public at large.

In particular, "Surf's Up" and "Holland" were classic albums, showing not only maturity in technique, but also in songwriting. They became topical, and while lines like "So hard to answer future's riddle/When ahead seems so far behind" may have dated a bit, the music that surrounds them hasn't.

Both of the above mentioned albums have been unavailable for years, as has "Sunflower," another first-rate LP. Happily, it is from these three records that "Ten Years of Harmony" draws from primarily, taking only occasional cuts from not-so-successful LP's like "L.A. Light Album" and "Keepin' The Summer Alive." Also included are a couple of previously unreleased cuts, to add a little extra incentive for the prospective buyer.

You'll find hits here, such as "Darlin'" and "Sail On Sailor," but the real value is in cuts like "Surf's Up," which many say is Brian Wilson's best songwriting effort ever, and "Disney Girls" (a personal favorite), which is one of the most beautiful songs ever.

Beginning with the lines "Clearing skies and drying eyes/Now I see your smile," this is a song of pure happiness, both past ("It's Rick and Dave... Hi Pop"),

present, and future:

"It'd be a peaceful life
With a forever wife
And a kid someday
It's earlier nights
And pillow fights
And your soft laugh"
It's ten years of harmony all right, but it's value is timeless. Wholeheartedly recommended.

GARLAND JEFFREYS
"Rock and Roll Adult"
(Epic)

When interviewed in these pages last year, just prior to his sensational show at Canton's Center Stage, Jeffreys mentioned that a live album from the tour was a good possibility. Voila! Here it is, and it's certainly no disappointment. In fact, it's a great album in its own right, something live LP's rarely are.

Of course, The Rumor (late of Graham Parker and The...) is excellent musically, blending virtuosity with just a touch of brashness, that meshes with Jeffreys' voice, which works along the same line.

Included is Garland's worldwide hit of a few years back, "Wild In The Streets," as well as last year's "96 Tears." But it's songs you may have never heard before that are the meat of the album, tunes like "35 Millimeter Dreams" and the thirteen-minute soul-searching auto-biographical masterpiece "Cool Down Boy."

What can I say except that Garland Jeffreys was hot as hell when I reviewed his performance last year, and "Rock and Roll Adult" is a faithful transcription of that show.

It's a Cheap Trick



Visitors to Second Chance in Ann Arbor some weeks ago were surprised to find none other than Cheap Trick performing under a variety of pseudonyms. No matter what the name, the group never sounded better during its two-night stint in town before packed houses. Robin Zander (above left) gives it everything he's got while Bun E. Carlos pounds the drums. Rick Nielsen (photo at left) then joined Zander in Cheap Trick's special brand of harmony. Photos by Steve O'Leary.

Dearborn produces 'Heaven can Wait'

The stage version of the motion picture and television production, "Heaven Can Wait," will be presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn on Dec. 11 thru 13 at the Guild playhouse, located at 21730 Madison. All performances will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$5, may be reserved by calling 565-5392.

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★ Liquor & Beer
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Support USO through the United Way, DFCI, or local

'Christmas Carol' returns

Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol," is featured Dec. 11 thru 13 and Dec. 18 thru 20 at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre with Friday and Saturday performances at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Additional matinees are scheduled on Dec. 10 and Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

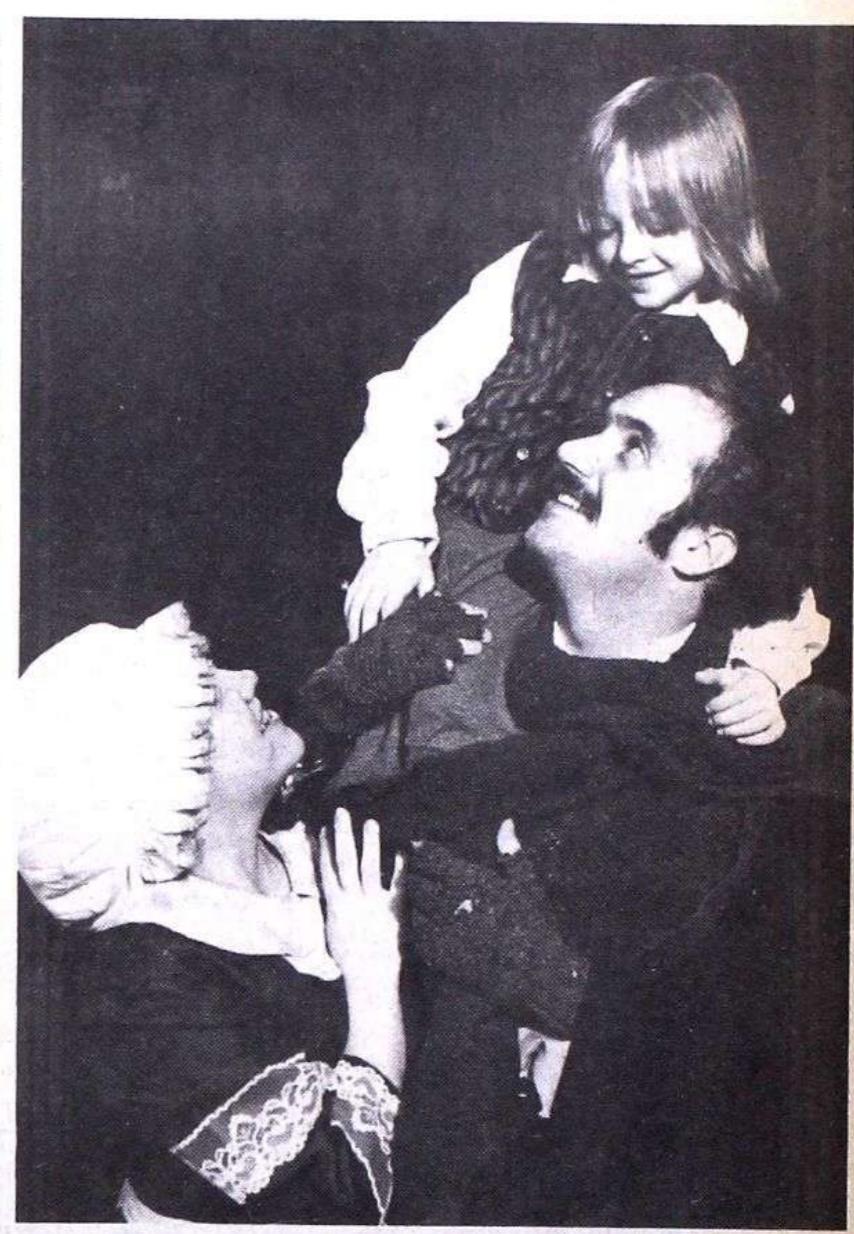
Dickens' tale, adapted for the stage by Barbara Field, deals with the miserly, cold-hearted Ebenezer Scrooge and his adamant refusal to honor the tradition of Christmas. "Humbug!" shouts Scrooge, "If I had my way, every idiot who goes about with a 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be buried with a stake of holly through his heart."

Scrooge's attitude about Christmas is challenged by the nocturnal visits of four spirits, including the ghosts of Jacob Marley, Christmas Past, Present and Future. The frightening tales told by these spirits alter Scrooge's attitude and he soon reciprocates the love of the Cratchits, relatives and townspeople, and vows to honor the spirit of Christmas.

Leading the Bonstelle cast of "A Christmas Carol" are Mark Corkins as Ebenezer Scrooge, Tom Kammer as Charles Dickens, Alan Ribant as Bob Cratchit, Peter Carman as Jacob Marley, and Grace Aiello, Bruce Mathieu and Chris Kowalski as the spirits of Christmases Past, Present and Future.

The production is directed by Anthony Schmitt, with scenic design by Stephen G. Sherwin, special effects by Blair Vaughn Anderson, choreography by Nira Pullin, lighting by Marc Riske and costumes by Elizabeth Gulick Eastman and Marilyn Renaud.

Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre Box Office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit, 48202, (577-2972) and at most Detroit area colleges and universities.



Lori Johnson (left), Jim McGough and Theresa Timm rehearse their roles as the Cratchett family for the upcoming Eastern Michigan University Players' version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will be performed in EMU's Quirk Theater Dec. 11 through 13. For ticket information call 487-1221.

Dickens' classic

Tickets for the Eastern Michigan University Players' production of "A Christmas Carol" are currently on sale in the Quirk Theater Box Office.

The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Special matinee performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The EMU production is an adaptation of Dickens' original version by Tom Haas and was first produced by the Indiana Repertory Theater in 1980. Virginia Koste, director of EMU's nationally recognized Drama for the Young Program, will direct the performance.

EMU's Box Office is open weekdays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the production are \$4.50 for the general public, \$3 for EMU students and \$1.75 for children.

Ticket reservations and more information can be obtained by calling 487-1221.

Ford Chorus to present Xmas concert

The Ford Chorus will present its annual series of holiday concerts on December 11, 12 and 13 in the Ford World Headquarters Building auditorium, located at Michigan Ave. and Southfield in Dearborn.

Entitled "A Christmas Celebration," the concerts will be held at 8 p.m. December 11 and 12 and at 3 and 5 p.m. December 13.

Tickets, priced at \$1, must be purchased in advance from any Ford Chorus member or by calling 435-0834. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

COME PLAY THE LATEST VIDEO GAMES
Specially selected portions of beef, lamb, served on pita bread with tomato, onion and Gyro sauce.
Pac Man
Star Wars
Foos Ball
and More
Best PIZZA in town
1/3 Ground Round
and many other sandwiches
FUN VILLAGE VIDEO GAMES
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THE ROLLING STONES

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NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH THE Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
Celebrate the New Year in style at the Detroit area's premier showplace, the Hilton Airport Inn. Featuring the return of the famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band plus the Tom Ploeger Band for dancing. Buffet from 9:30-11:00 PM with the finest beef, seafood, salads and desserts. Package price includes all beverages (premium drinks are extra min. charge), tax, gratuities, hats, noisemakers, champagne fountain at midnight and a spacious sleeping room for the night.
\$129.50 per couple, party & room
\$108.50 party only
Limited reservations available...make your reservation now! Advance payment on both packages is required.
Call the Sales Office at (313) 292-3400.
HILTON AIRPORT INN
31500 Wick Rd., Romulus, MI 48174

Airport's electric bill-thank goodness it's not yours

If you think your electric bill is steep lately, consider the sky-high, budget busting bills being generated at Detroit Metropolitan Airport...something over \$200,000 a month!

Metro Airport, operated by the Wayne County Road Commission on a 24-hour, 7-day, 52-weeks-a-year basis safely served over 10 million passengers alone last

year in well-lighted terminals and parking areas.

To accomplish this requires two separately maintained power sources plus a backup emergency diesel powered system for Metro's air traffic control tower personnel and the thousands of runway and taxiway lights at Metro, one of the busiest and safest airports in the na-

tion.

Metro's electrical bill, currently budgeted at \$2.6 million, is more than it costs for either airport security or janitorial service, and an item that has definitely caught the three-member road commission's attention.

"Quite obviously, we must provide electrical power to maintain our high safety record but this cost, despite our

attempts to hold down all costs continues to grow," noted Board Chairman Michael Berry.

His fellow commissioners, Mrs. Grace R. Hampton and Claude Dukes agreed that perhaps "other means" should be pursued or alternate methods explored to determine the feasibility of providing electrical power at the airport.

"There might be no cheaper method — then again, perhaps we could install our own power generating plant — using less costly fossil fuels or solar energy. This we should determine and soon," Berry said, with the concurrence of his fellow commissioners.

As the longest serving member of the Board

(since 1967), Berry explained that the board had previously ordered an on-going energy management study following the national fuel crisis in the mid-seventies.

"I'm aware of a number of cost-cutting, energy-saving measures already in effect at the airport, such measures as lower wattage yet

higher density lighting in the parking decks which have reduced our electrical usage without affecting the safety of the people using Metro Airport," he said.

The Board also noted that while short-range savings are desirous, it is also concerned with the energy needs of future airport development in the staff report.

Do you know you?

"Dealing with Your New Identity" will be the topic when the YWCA Support Group for Divorced Women meets on Tuesday, December 15, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick Road, Taylor.

Barbara Schnarr of Livonia, a consultant for Detroit schools, will lead the discussion. She will cover such subjects as making a conscious effort to rehearse

your new role after divorce ("I" rather than "we") and developing an awareness of self.

The YWCA Support Group for Divorced Women meets semi-monthly in the church on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. This support group serves as a vital support system for any woman who is separated, divorced, contemplating divorce or in the process of divorce.

Van Buren is radio feature

The enlightened attitude toward the arts as demonstrated by the far-reaching programs of Van Buren Township's Community Arts Council

HFCC plans class reunion

Henry Ford Community College is planning its first-ever reunion for students who attended the college anytime during the years 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 or 1969.

The Office of Student Activities is in the process of tracking down students from those years. If you attended HFCC during those years, please contact Stanley Vihelic, director of student activities, at 271-2750, ext. 398.

The reunion is scheduled for May 15, 1982 in the Dearborn area.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE TAX BILL NOTICE

1981 county and school tax bills for the City of Belleville have been mailed.

Taxes are payable through February 14, 1982 without penalty.

County	7.07
School	36.96
W.C.C.C.	.80
Spec. Ed.	1.10
H.C.M.A.	.25
Total	46.18
mills per \$1,000 SEV	

If you did not receive your tax bill please contact the Treasurer's Office, 6 Main Street, Telephone 697-9323.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish Dec. 9, 1981

NOTICE

DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS, THE ROMULUS MUNICIPAL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DATES: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1981 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1981 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1981 FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1982

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 12-9 & 16-81

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1981 AT 7:00 O'CLOCK P.M. OR AS SOON THEREFORE AFTER AS THAT ITEM OF BUSINESS MAY BE HEARD IN THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO DISCUSS THE APPROVAL OF STANDARDS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF FACILITIES DEALING WITH TOXIC WASTES AS PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.

RAYMOND CANTRELL, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING
Publish: December 9, 1981
December 16, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-34
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 17, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following

Street Light Lamp Posts

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Bid 81-34 Street Light Lamp Posts.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent — (5%) of the bid will be required.

Publish: 12-2-81
12-9-81

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

INVITATION FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF HURON

Ditch Maintenance of Hand Drain:
Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Huron for the maintenance of the Hand Drain until 4:00 P.M., on the 22nd of December, 1981, at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan 48164 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Final approval of the bids will be made at the regular board meeting, January 6, 1982. All bids are subject to the Davis Bacon Act and all other federal requirements.

The work consists of approximately 2050 L.F. of ditch maintenance brush removal and site restoration commencing north of Chateau Mobile Home Park, thence northwesterly to Harriet Street.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at:

Huron Township Clerks Office
37290 Huron River Drive
New Boston, MI 48164

Hours — 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Monday thru Friday.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish:
December 9 & 16, 1981

NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance & Supper

Music by Larry Michaels Band

DONATIONS \$25 Per Couple

Singles welcome \$12.50

Beer & Set ups Provided

B.Y.O.B.

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Armstrong SOLARIAN

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ROOM SIZE COST

12x9	\$214.95
12x10	\$238.95
12x11	\$262.95
12x12	\$286.95
12x13	\$310.95
12x14	\$334.95
12x15	\$358.95

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION LABOR, SUBFLOOR & SUNDIAL SOLARIAN

MANY STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

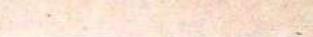
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1 1/2 Miles West of I-275

PLYMOUTH 459-7775



HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 24, 1981

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 8:00 P.M.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Police Chief Carney.

Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan - all present.

Bid Opening - Water Dept. Dump Truck.

1124-1 Motion by Geierman Supported by Ashby To defer opening any bids received on the dump truck until such time the Township can check into prices and information with the State.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Bid Awarding - Hand Drain.

1124-1a Motion by Bates Supported by Carey To reject bid received from J.R. Davis Construction for cleaning the Hand Drain and readvertise for bids.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - all

Nay - none

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates To add to the agenda under New Business - 5d - Resolution - Tax Break.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman To approve the agenda including the addition as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bates Supported by Puskar To request that the Township Engineer, Jerry Jarrett review the County drain on Grix Road along with John Puskar and report back to the board at the next regular meeting.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bates Supported by Gamber To table the request by Dominic Liburdi for a one year extension on his subdivision development until the Township Engineer can research his records and report to the board as to the progress that has been made on this project.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bates Supported by Geierman To accept the contract as presented by Miss Digg subject to the approval by the administrative staff.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Geierman Supported by Puskar To instruct the Township Attorney to seek through the court, an injunction to prevent the implementation of the sewage disposal rate as of January 1, 1982.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Geierman Supported by Puskar To concuse with the recommendation of the Clerk to hire Linda Demyan as the Township custodian beginning November 30, 1981.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Carey Supported by Gamber To grant approval for all board members including the Planning Commission Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman, Police Chief, Fire Chief and Grant Coordinator, to attend the annual MTA Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, January 26-28, 1982.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bates Supported by Ashby To authorize John Puskar to draft a resolution with the assistance of the Township Attorney, concerning a tax break for anyone buying American made cars.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman To commend Chief Joseph Carney for his letter "Requiem for a Police Department" which has gained national recognition

1124-6a1

1124-6a2

1124-6a3

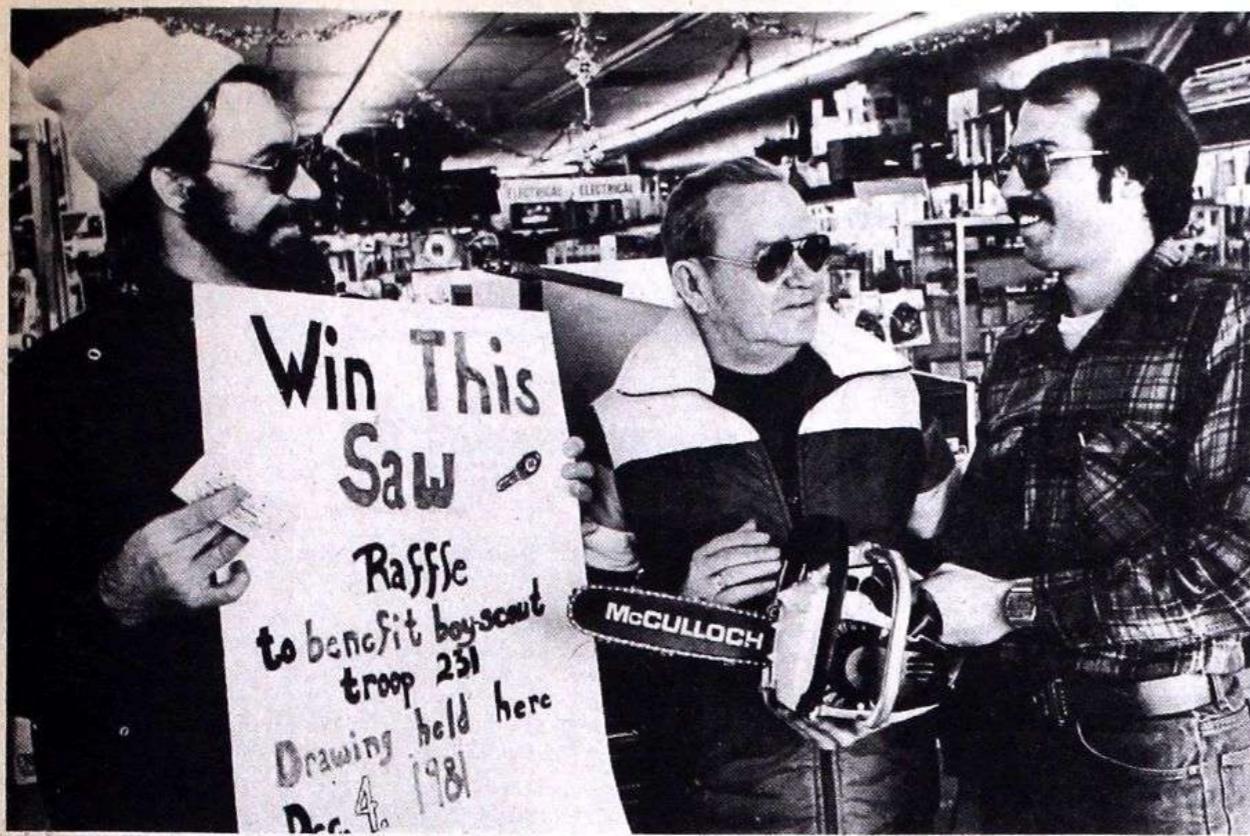
1124-7d

1124-8a

1124-8b

1124-8c

1124-8d



Saw for a good cause

When Boy Scout Troop 231 held its benefit raffle last week, Glenn McMillan (center) emerged as the winner and was presented with a motor saw by Bill Riggs, Scout Master 231 (at left) and Dave Hamilton, manager of the Hamilton Hardware Store. The benefit was staged to raise funds for the Boy Scouts' camping fund, and by the smiles on the participants' faces, it appears that everyone was happy with the outcome of the raffle.

\$8.5 million structure

Oakwood Hospital to dedicate East Addition on Dec. 17

The dedication of the \$8.5 million East Addition to Oakwood Hospital will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 17, bringing to a climax more than two years of construction on the four-level structure.

A reception and tour will follow the dedication. The following day, Friday, Dec. 18, open houses will be held for both hospital employees and the public. The open houses for the public will be held from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

With the East Addition, Oakwood will serve as the regional center for Downriver communities in western Wayne County to care for high-risk mothers and infants.

The Maternal and Child Health Care Center, which will occupy more than 22,000 square feet, is located on the third floor of the East Addition. It consists of labor and delivery rooms, post-partum beds, intermediate care and general nurseries, examination rooms, an area for testing outpatient obstetrical patients and other related facilities.

A new service, a 20-bed neonatal intensive care unit, will be an integral part of the center in treating critically ill infants requiring prolonged, specialized hospitalization. With the new unit, Oakwood has a total of 615 beds.

In accordance with both the long-range goals of the hospital and directives of regional and state health agencies, Oakwood's obstetrical and newborn program will provide comprehensive services on a coordinated basis in the Downriver area to reduce the incidence of infant mortality as well as of mental retardation and other disabilities.

Oakwood ranks third in deliveries in the state with around 4,200 births a year. It also has an occupancy rate in its ob-

stetric unit of more than 95 percent.

Other major East Addition components include a consolidated Physical Medicine and Rehabilitative Services Department, a new main entrance to the hospital, and the relocation and expansion of several hospital departments.

Occupational Therapy, Speech Pathology and Physical Therapy will be consolidated into Physical Medicine and Rehabilitative Services on the second floor. This will result in improvements in the examination and treatment of patients receiving these services.

Previously, those departments were situated through the hospital and were not easily accessible to Oakwood's increasing outpatient population.

Patients 65 years of age and older who require rehabilitative therapy after surgery or suffer from a stroke and other debilitating diseases are primary users of Oakwood's physical medicine services.

The construction of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitative Services Department was made possible, in part, by a \$750,000 grant from The Ford Motor Company Fund and gifts through the Oakwood Hospital Foundation.

The hospital's main entrance, with a new consolidated patient information and registration area, will be relocated from the north side as part of the East Addition. This area will also be the site for the Admitting offices, a new Gift Shop, physicians' lounge, and relocated Medical Records Department and Utilization Review office.

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Medicine Department will move into larger quarters on the ground floor. The Purchasing and Housekeeping departments will also be enlarged and Maintenance will receive additional facilities to house mechan-

ical equipment.

As these departments move into the East Addition, other units will be affected. As a result, expanded space will be provided for the Medical Library, Administration, Dietary, Pharmacy, Finance and Laboratory.

Plans call for Finance to occupy space vacated by Admitting; Housekeeping and Maintenance to occupy space vacated by Nuclear Medicine; Nursing administration and Laboratory to occupy space vacated by Physical Therapy; and new post-partum beds to occupy space vacated by Occupational Therapy and the continued care dining area.

The program for the vacated sixth floor Labor and Delivery area is not yet completed.

The East Addition construction, with groundbreaking taking place on Nov. 12, 1979, followed on the heels of a two-year, \$8 million program for a new Surgery Center, Central Sterile Supply Department, Outpatient Center, a 10-story elevator tower and an expanded Emergency Department.

Since its opening in January 1953 as a six-story, 213-bed facility, Oakwood has continuously grown in size and services. By 1963, four more stories were added and the bed size increased to 474.

The Skillman Wing was built in 1972 and a fourth floor was added to the wing in 1976, bringing the bed count to 595.

Construction has also occurred outside the Dearborn area. The Family Medical Center in Sumpter Township, south of Belleville, opened in 1972, while the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center opened this October. A primary care medical facility in Brownstown Township is scheduled to open next January.

Doctor on call

Drinking and driving

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of Emergency Room Services at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He served his internship and residency at the University of Utah Medical Center and has been in emergency medicine for five years. If you have health questions for Dr. Sorini, contact him care of Associated Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

By Dr. Ernest Sorini

Picture this: You're driving down the freeway, and suddenly a voice emerges from the ashtray and proclaims imperatively, "Your oil pressure is low. Please stop at the nearest service island." So you (obedient, reasonable, and chicken driver that you are), in an effort to comply, head straight for the nearest gas station.

When your car has come to a stop, the benevolent voice returns from the ashes to offer a helpful reminder: "Don't forget to take your keys; don't leave the door ajar; don't slam your fingers in the door; don't slip on the pavement and break your arm; and don't stop at this place, because it's a Dairy Queen, and they don't sell oil here!"

The automakers may be a little behind schedule in relation to the scenario depicted above, but there are automobiles on the market which come equipped with "canned" human voices, proclaiming in tones which vary from authoritative to provocative any of a number of reminders to the unwary or inattentive driver.

I hope future generations of automobiles will come equipped with messages contained in the following scene: You've just left a Friday afternoon "happy hour," and you get into the new car that you've saved for ten years to buy. You're a little "tipsy," but you certainly don't consider yourself bombed, incapacitated, or otherwise "impaired." You get into your fancy new set of wheels, put the key in the ignition, and suddenly you hear: "Computerized sampling of driver's exhaled gases correlates with a blood alcohol level of 50 milligrams percent. This is considered impaired in Michigan, and any attempt to start this automobile will be met with loud canned laughter and other guffaws. Please reconsider your intended action and call a taxi."

More than 100,000 people die in traffic accidents in the United States every year, and an additional 500,000 are injured. Of these, more than 50 percent involve the use of alcohol. Remember, if you are an average sized person, if you drink more than one mixed drink per hour, you will within two hours have attained a blood alcohol level greater than 50 milligrams percent.

Cancer Society to develop area unit

The American Cancer Society is developing the Central Wayne Unit to serve the communities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, and Garden City at the local level.

Interested residents are needed to attend the Unit's first organizational meeting December 15, 7 p.m. at the Bailey Community Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

For further information please call the American Cancer Society's Metropolitan Detroit area office, 557-5353.

Remember, there are lots of cabbies out of work, who appreciate being called to drive you home, and even rely on the "generosity of intoxication" to help

them buy Christmas gifts for their kids. So if you're going to drink, don't drive, because canned laughter is the least that might happen to you if you do.

At Beyer

Hospital ward

MEDICAL

ville.

Tina M. Wheeler, 8168 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville. Jeffrey Wood, 46111 Village Green Dr., Apt. 343, Belleville. Clarence Mida, 44719 Ecorse Rd., Belleville.

NEWBORN

Thomas and Teresa Publiski, 14075 Elwell Rd., Belleville. Baby girl, 11-21-81, 9 lbs., 3 oz. Sherry and Robert Roderick, 7782 Belleville Rd., Belleville, baby girl, 11-22-81, 8 lbs., 2 oz. James and Cheryl Wagner, 13323 Ormond Dr., Belleville, baby boy, 11-22-81, 6 lbs., 11 oz. Thomas and Patricia Runyon, 48770 Bemis Rd., Belleville. Rosemary & Ronald Pinter, 7010 Rawsonville, Belleville, baby girl, 11-28-81, 6 lbs., 11 oz. James and Lynn Rowe, 5922 Winchester, Belleville, Baby Boy, 11-27-81, 9 lbs., 8 oz.

SURGICAL

Sarah Heidt, 71 VBrookview, Belle-

Obituaries

William W. Kruegar, 81, of Romulus, died Dec. 5, Baum Funeral Home. Walter C. Brandt, 77, of Belleville, died Dec. 5, Baum Funeral Home. Virgie B. Wade, 80, of Detroit, died Dec. 2, Baum Funeral Home. Peter J. Glaab Sr., 83, of Romulus, died Dec. 1, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus. Anna M. Dunn, 62, of Romulus, died Dec. 2, NBaum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Seasons Greetings
from
Golden Boy
RESTAURANT
WAYNE and BELLEVILLE

You've Tried the Rest . . . Now Try The Best

DAILY SPECIALS
STEAKS — CHOPS — BAR BQ RIBS & CHICKEN
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BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
BISQUITS & GRAVY DAILY — SALAD BAR 15-20 ITEMS

We are proud to say that we have the best food anywhere. Everything prepared by our experienced chefs in our own kitchen.

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SPECIAL EVENT
LADIES ONLY
NITE
DECEMBER 10

SYLVIA'S HIDEAWAY BAR

SYLVIA'S HIDEAWAY
DENTON RD.
CANTON CENTER

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MALE DANCER SHOW
Featuring
"Erotic Eric & Excitement"
4 Outstanding Dancers
Wiggle, jiggle & strut their stuff.

EVERY NITE IS A SPECIAL DRINK NITE
TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR
\$8.50
Doors Open 8 P.M.
LADIES ONLY

3 1/2 HOURS ENTERTAINMENT
You Must Be 21 To Attend.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

- Country Music • Exotic Dancers • Leg Contest
- Physic Fun Nite • Ladies Nite • Beer Nite
- "Something Different All The Time"

EVERY WEDNESDAY LEG CONTEST PRIZES

Santa Costumes

From
\$22.95
and up

We Carry a complete line of
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939 Howard Street
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20% Off List
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Stop in Today to See How Easy it Could be to Have one in Your Home

HU 2-0735

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE, JUST A FEW MINUTES WEST OF I-275

LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
622 EAST MICHIGAN

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Hours Week Days 8-5:30, Sat. 8-8:00

Cut your tax bill**Gift-giving helps detour tax man**

Annual gifts can provide for the future of your spouse, children or heirs. Gift-giving can also be a way to transfer wealth and reduce taxes. Whatever your reason, whether you plan to give regularly or occasionally, you should know the tax regulations governing gifts.

Although 1981 rules are unchanged by the new tax law, changes will occur in 1982. Familiarize yourself with the present standards and next year's changes.

to take advantage of gift exemptions. The current limit for annual tax-free gifts is \$3,000. In addition, each person has an exemption for \$175,625 which can be used over the course of his or her life, or to offset estate taxes. The limits represent the amount of the gift that is tax-exempt. For example, if you give your child \$5,000 in 1981, only \$3,000 of the gift falls under the annual gift tax exclusion. The other \$2,000 can be deducted from

your lifetime exemption which then leaves you \$173,625 to distribute, plus your annual gifts.

Gifts above these amounts are taxed at the gift rate which can run as high as 70 percent. Beginning January 1, 1982, this rate will be 50 percent.

Remember, the gift exclusion is figured per individual. If you and your spouse agree, you can double your gift to any recipient. For 1981, your allowed ex-

clusion actually totals \$6,000 per recipient.

How much impact does the exclusion for a gift really have? A lot depends on your income and your tax bracket. If you and your spouse have one child and a combined income of \$50,000, without any deductions, you are in the 49% tax bracket. If you save \$6,000 for your child (the maximum gift allowable) and invest this at 12% interest compounded annually, you will have \$4,800 in interest, or approximately \$10,800 at the end of 10 years, after taxes.

If the point of your giving is not to reduce your taxes, but to provide for your children or heirs, you also benefit by giving an annual gift. The gift tax is made not on the property, but on the transfer of the property, whether it be cash, stocks or bonds.

While the worth of the gift need not be reported for income tax purposes, any income produced from the gift is taxable. Even so, because of the recipient's low income, he or she will not have a high tax bill to pay. Additionally, no taxes will apply until interest income exceeds one thousand dollars.

Depending on the size of the gift, and the accumulation of the fund, you may or may not benefit by opening an account in trust for the recipient. There are different kinds of trusts and varying degrees of control which the giver exerts over the fund.

With most trust funds, the recipient can gain control at age 18 or 21. To qualify for the exemption neither the principal nor the interest should be used to pay for ordinary parental obligations, such as food, clothing or shelter. The money can, however, be used to advance the education of the child. Under the new law, gifts for school or health care do not decrease either the annual gift limit or the lifetime limit.

Most trusts accept stocks, bonds, securities and life insurance annuities as contributions. In some states, however, acceptable contributions vary.

In addition, the gift or transfer of stock is not taxable until the stock is sold. Dividends, except for the \$100 tax exclusion, are taxable; but, once again, the recipient will probably pay a lower tax on the income than the giver. When the stock is sold, the capital gains are taxed at the recipient's tax rate unless the stock is sold within two years after being given to the trust. In such cases, the donor's rate applies.

In 1982, gift tax allowances will increase. After January, the annual gift tax exemption applies to gifts of up to \$10,000 per spouse, while the lifetime allowance increases to \$250,000. That amount continues to increase until it reaches \$600,000 in 1987.

When giving gifts, keep in mind not only your estate and tax planning, but also your present finances. Gifts should not leave you financially strapped.

**Kelsey Hayes fills sales manager post**

James L. Mellow has been named Sales Manager - Distribution for the Kelsey Products Division of Kelsey-Hayes Company (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Detroit-based Fruehauf Corporation), announced Kelsey Products Division General Manager Michael C. McGrath.

Mellow joins Kelsey Products Division from his post as vice president of marketing for the Brake & Friction Division of Nuturn Corporation. Prior to that, he served as a sales representative for the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corporation.

Belleville resident promoted**EMU OKs staff appointments**

Eastern Michigan University's Board of Regents approved several new staff appointments and promotions at its regular monthly meeting.

New staff appointments included Lori Boynton, Clerk-typist in the Admissions

Office (Westland); William Byrd, custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Ann Arbor); Sara Crandall, secretary II in the Department of Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies (Ypsilanti); Barbara Delprato, senior clerk-

typist in the Records Office (Ypsilanti); Ahmed Fayssa, postal clerk in the Mailroom (Ypsilanti); Alvera Fredericks, custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Belleville); Lisa Kureth, clerk-typist in the Records Office (Milan); Judith LaCombe, senior clerk in the Parking Office (Northville); Deborah Tandy, switchboard operator on the University Switchboard (Ypsilanti); Lawrence Thompson, custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti); Robert Welker, custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti) and Lisa Woodbury, clerk-typist in the Accounting and Finance Department (Dearfield).

Staff promotions included Florence Bacon, cashier to account clerk in the Cashier's Office (Ypsilanti); Gertrude Burns, data entry operator to data entry verifier in University Computing (Ypsilanti); Jeffery Kuhns, custodian to pool attendant in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti); Thaddeus Midura, group leader to supervisor in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti); John Patterson, custodian to storekeeper in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti) and Dorothy Rice, food service helper to custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti).

Businesses that have suffered economic injury resulting from the disaster have until August 3, 1982 to document their need for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan.

Proceeds from these loans may be used for working capital and to meet obligations the disaster prevented them from meeting.

Applications may be obtained by calling S.B.A.'s Detroit office at (313) 226-2534 or (313) 226-2535. The office address for those who wish to write or stop in person is: Room 515 Patrick V. McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Hired farm worker survey set

Information about farm work done for pay during the past year and about migratory farm work will be collected by the Bureau of the Census in this area during the work week of December 14-18. Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, has announced.

The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of this survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the

country. For example, in October the survey indicated that of the 106.7 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 98.2 million were employed.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.0 percent, up from 7.5 percent in September and the 1981 low of 7.0 percent in July.

About 71,000 households across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of American households, take part in this monthly survey. All information provided the Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals in which no individual or household can be identified.

**CITY OF ROMULUS
WARNING
TO THE
RESIDENTS
OF
ROMULUS:**

In order to be fair to those persons seeking employment who have or expect to respond to the recent advertisement run by DetRo Recovery Products for employment, please be advised that this is not a city sponsored or approved project. In fact, because of serious health and environmental concerns, the city has refused to issue approval for either of the two sites that have thus far been proposed.

Last week the Romulus City Council authorized an appeal from an adverse court ruling indicating its continued opposition to this project and its firm resolve to persist in its disapproval of DetRo's proposed sludge composting facility until those health and environmental questions are adequately responded to. For these reasons the city government has expressed a firm moral commitment to oppose this potentially dangerous project even if this means that the parties must struggle through a lengthy appeal process in order to get those questions answered.

Publish: 12-9-81

**HURON TOWNSHIP'S FIREMEN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
DECEMBER 20, 1981**

The 1981 Huron Township Christmas party given annually by Fire Department No. 3, 19120 Middlebelt, N. of Sibley, is planned for Sunday, December 20. Santa will arrive by helicopter at 1 p.m.

Each year between 1200 to 1600 Huron, kids are treated not only to a visit with Santa but also a bag with nuts and hard candy and a helium filled balloon.

An error was made in the December issue of the Huron News stating the date of the party — Please mark your calendar for December 20.

Publish: 12/2/81;
12/9/81

**SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID****1981-82 DRAIN CLEANOUT PROGRAM**

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

Sealed Proposals will be received by Sumpter Township until 1:00 P.M. Local Time, December 18, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan, at which time and place said Proposals will be opened and publicly read for:

CONTRACT #1

Willow Road, Martinsville Road & Bernap Drain:
Drain Improvement — 1,000 L.F.

Drain Cleanout — 11,000 L.F.

Adjust Culvert — 26 Ea.

New Culvert — 120 L.F.

CONTRACT #2

Carroll Drain Branch No. 1 & No. 2

Drain Improvement — 3,750 L.F.

Drain Cleanout — 2,925 L.F.

Adjust Culvert — 2 Ea.

Contract Documents are on file with the Sumpter Township Clerk. They may be examined at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan, and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to Morris Levine & Associates, Inc.) of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars if picked up in the Township Hall, or Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five (5%) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to Sumpter Township as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

This construction project is funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The work must be performed in accordance with the Davis Bacon Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Executive Order No. 11246, Section 202, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards, Title 29, 1, 2, 3 and 5, and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874, known as the "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The Contractor shall comply with the updated EEO Bid Conditions as outlined in the Federal Regulation Index. No less than the prevailing salaries and wages noted in the Federal Wage Determination must be paid on this project. The Contractor must also insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Sumpter Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in the best interest of the Township. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days.

Louis Banotai, Clerk
Sumpter Township
23480 Sumpter
Belleville, Michigan 48111

Publish: 12/2/81
12/9/81

**SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
BOARD MINUTES**

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON NOVEMBER 24, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 8:00 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Morgan, Huziak and Bevins

Absent: None

Also present: Attorney Withhoff, Engineer Wilhelm and Deputy Clerk Sienko

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Open Floor Discussion

Stephen Duey to speak under Old Business - Item D - Comcast

5. Minutes

A. Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to approve Special Board Meeting Minutes of November 5, 1981 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to approve Regular Board Meeting Minutes of November 10, 1981 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Treasurer's Report - Duey

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to accept the Treasurer's Report for the month of October as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Supervisor's Report - Reeves

Asked the Board to set a date for a meeting with the Township Board and Planning Commission pertaining to the future of Sumpter Township and Super Sewer.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Huziak, set meeting date for Special Meeting of Planning Commission and Township Board for Friday, December 11, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. on Super Sewer. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Reeves advised the Board that Mrs. Pokerwinski was requesting a closed meeting with the Township Board.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Bevins to set Monday, November 30, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. as a Closed Meeting date for Mrs. Pokerwinski and the Township Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Reeves wished everyone a Happy Holiday.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Attorney's Report - Withhoff

Advised the Board that he has received the first amended complaint from City Sand & Landfill. They have added two or three allegations with regard to the new landfill ordinance that was adopted by the Board and certain business that was lost by virtue of Township action. Will be sending copies to the Clerk's office the first of the week. Will report at the next meeting on his response.

Looked into the lease on the Pioneer Apts. Advised waiting until the expiration of first year has passed.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Morgan to accept Attorney's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Engineer's Report - Wilhelm

New drain contracts are up for bids with bid opening December 18, 1981 at 1:00 P.M. There are two contracts to let that will depend on the prices that come in.

Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Old Business

A. One bid was received for a Water Department Pick-up Truck. The bid was from Atchinson Ford for \$7,314.28.

Motion by Duey, supported by Huziak to accept the bid of Atchinson Ford of \$7,314.28, for a 1981 Ford F-250 133" w.b. Styleside Pick-up Truck. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Mrs. Walker - not present.

C. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, Supervisor Reeves set a meeting date with the Van Buren School Board of Education and the Township Committee, to explore the use of the Sumpter School Building by Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Comcast - Stephen Duey asked the Attorney if the Township has a legal contract with Comcast. His answer was yes. Mr. Duey asked if the Board was going to give Comcast the okay to go ahead. Mr. Banotai stated that the Clerk's Office has received many calls regarding Cable TV coming into the community. Mr. Morgan also stated that Comcast is a reputable firm. Mr. Duey suggested that the Township Board should go ahead with a decision.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Bevins to allow Comcast to continue and go ahead with construction of Cable TV in Sumpter Township, provided they agree with the provisions that all charges be dropped and they would waive all claim to Sumpter Township. Roll Call Vote: Reaume - naye. Morgan - aye. Banotai - aye. Reeves - naye. Duey - aye. Huziak - naye. Bevins - aye. Motion carried.

11. New Business

A. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to approve payment to FmHA, for principal/interest due on Bond Issue 91-01, in the amount of \$34,750.00, due January 1, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to approve payment to FmHA, for principal/interest due on Bond Issue 91-03, in the amount of \$7,200.00, due January 1, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to approve payment to Canton, Van Buren & Sumpter Water and Sewage Authority, for principal/interest due in the amount of \$34,500.00, due January 1, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED ADS

• WAYNE EAGLE • WESTLAND EAGLE • CANTON EAGLE • BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE • ROMULUS ROMAN • INKSTER LEDGER STAR

729-3300 — 697-9191

OBITUARIES

WALTER C. BRANDT
Of Belleville. Husband of Pearl. Father of Donald, Mrs. Daniel Antieau (Barbara) and Mrs. Ernest Mabry (Gloria). Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services were held Monday, Dec. 7, from Baum Funeral Home, Romulus. Interment Parkview Memorial Park, Livonia.

CARL R. COLLINS
Age 48, of Lexington, Kentucky died December 6, 1981. Beloved husband of Mildred G. (Millie), dear father of Debra and David Collins, brother of Ernie of Monroe, John, Edith Horner, Ruth Snowden, Inez Williams all of Morristown, Tenn., and Bernice Horner of Rutledge, Tenn. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 10, at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, 1 p.m. Rev. Jeff Bemesderfer officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

ANNA M. DUNN
Of Romulus. Wife of George, mother of George Jr., Mrs. Mark Scheffer (Marie), and Mrs. Lawrence Poole (Joan Lynn). Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 sisters and a brother. Services were held Saturday, Dec. 5, from Baum Funeral Home, Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

PETER J. GLAAB, SR.
Of Romulus. Husband of Leona. Father of Jack, Sr., Mrs. Philip Delangis (Marie), Mrs. Fred Wooley (Anita), Peter, Jr., Sister Patricia, I.H.N., Mrs. Charles Hengstbeck (Susan), and William. Also survived by 28 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, and 3 brothers, Ben, Matthew, and Joseph. Mr. Glaab moved to Romulus in 1931 and died at the Romulus Farms Dairy with David C. LeBlanc, his father-in-law. He was an active member and usher of St. Stevens Church in New Boston. Also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Msgr. Champion Council. The Glaab's celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1980. Services were held Friday, Dec. 4, from Baum Funeral Home, Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

2. In Memoriam
James A. McLean
(November 14, 1980)
I cannot say and I will not say that he is dead, he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. He has wandered into an unknown land. Think of him still as the same, I say, he is not dead, he is just away.

Sadly Missed
By Jimmy, Bess, Michael, Cameron & Robert.

1. Funeral Directors

Lewis Chapel of the Chimes
Kerfoot D. Lewis, FOUNDER
Georgia M. Murdock, MANAGER
"WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU"
Personally-Courteously-Honestly
Professional Dignified Services as low as \$575
4670 S. INKSTER RD., WESTLAND
295-2660

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

Of Westland
John F. Lonicke Jr. James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. INC.
FUNERAL HOME
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD ROAD
941-9200
Directors: Douglas S. Baum
David C. Brown

JOSEPH PINTER, JR.

Age 71 of Judd Rd., Ypsilanti. Passed away 12-1-81 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Pinter, was born in Wyandotte, Mich. on Feb. 28, 1910 the son of Joseph & Theresa Pinter Sr. Mr. Pinter was in the greenhouse business. He was survived by his wife Irene, sons Joseph B. Pinter & Edward M. Pinter both of Ypsilanti, & 7 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by son Ronald Ray Pinter in 1949. Services were held December 4, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Mr. James Sim officiating.

CORINNE M. SQUELCH

Age 57 of Lake Point Pass, Belleville. Passed away November 25, 1981 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born December 9, 1923 in Buffalo, New York the daughter of Thomas E. & Pauline (Balthasar) Burns. Mrs. Squelch was a saleslady for Mary Kay Cosmetics Co., and a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. She is survived by her husband, Russell W. Squelch and her parents Thomas & Pauline Burns of Buffalo, N.Y. Other survivors include her 3 daughters Mrs. Pat (Darleen) Light of Sandusky, Mich., Mrs. George (Wendy) Fletcher of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Paule (Connie) Chudzinski of Belleville and son Russell Squelch of Phoenix, Arizona and seven grandchildren. Services were held November 30 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Rev. Father Raymond S. Skoney officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Joy E. Arthur officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

FRANK B. MERRILL

Age 81 of Martinsville Rd., Belleville. Passed away November 26, 1981 at his residence. Born March 4, 1900 in Michigan to Charles & Clara (Burnette) Merrell. His wife Mildred preceded him in death in 1953. Mr. Merrell is survived by his children, Robert of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Charlotte Price of Saline, Mich. and Frances Suliman of Belleville. Also 11 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, 11 nieces and 7 nephews survive. Services were held November 30, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Joy E. Arthur officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

MARY ANN PFEIFER

Age 63 of Westland died December 4, 1981 at Garden City Osteopathic Hosp. Dear mother of Patricia and Michael J. of Los Angeles, daughter of Mary Tucker, Sister of John L. Tucker, also 3 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 7, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, officiating Fr. Joe Gagnon, interment Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 29, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public sale of a 1977 Oldsmobile, bearing serial number of 3X69R7E102340 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: 12/28
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager
Publish: 12-9-81
12-13-81

5. Personals

RWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons having stolen Wood Splitter and Chain Saw from Antique Trucking between Oct. 29-Nov. 25, 1981. \$125. Information confidential.

2. In Memoriam

THIS HOUSEHOLD GETS very lonesome around here without our Son, "JERRY". Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

5. Personals

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons having stolen Wood Splitter and Chain Saw from Antique Trucking between Oct. 29-Nov. 25, 1981. \$125. Information confidential.

1. Funeral Directors

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE STATE OF WAYNE

HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, and Plaintiff.

Defendants

Civil Action No. 81-141-862-CH

ORDER TO ANSWER
(ORDER OF PUBLICATION)

At a session of aid Court held in the City-County Building, Wayne County, Michigan on Nov. 12, 1981. Present: Honorable Myron H. Wahls.

On the 12th day of November, 1981, an action was filed by HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff herein, against LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, Defendants.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented said Melvin Morrow, at 2771 Newburg Road, Westland, MI 48185, and a copy filed with the court on or before January 29th, 1982. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

November 18, 1981
ALTON P. SHIRLEY (P20380)

Attorney

249 Main Street

Belleville, MI 48111

697-9511

ZELNA WILSON
Petitioner

13554 Sumpter Road

Carleton, MI 48117

587-3407

The law provides that you be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

PUBLISH: 12-9-81

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF
MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 734-227

Estate of BEULAH SHELTON, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 4th, 1982 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. ANTHONY J. SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held at which Melvin Morrow was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the above deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented said Melvin Morrow, at 2771 Newburg Road, Westland, MI 48185, and a copy filed with the court on or before January 29th, 1982. Notice is further given that the estate will be then assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

November 18, 1981
ALTON P. SHIRLEY (P20380)

Attorney

249 Main Street

Belleville, MI 48111

697-9511

ZELNA WILSON
Petitioner

13554 Sumpter Road

Carleton, MI 48117

587-3407

The law provides that you be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

PUBLISH: 12-9-81

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wayne Masonic Temple Associated will be held at Masonic Temple, 3717 Palmer Road, Westland, December 15, 1981 at 8 p.m. for the election of directors and to transact such other business as may regularly come before said meeting.

NOVEMBER 25, 1981
ALTON P. SHIRLEY (P20380)

Attorney

249 Main Street

Belleville, MI 48111

697-9511

ZELNA WILSON
Petitioner

13554 Sumpter Road

Carleton, MI 48117

587-3407

The law provides that you be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

PUBLISH: 12-9-81

8. Bands - Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

• Contemporary • Rock

QUARTER NOTES

Call for information

676-8535 or 675-3050

15. Autos for Sale

THE NEW CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

'77 CORDOBA Only \$1895

Needs a little TLC, but not too much.

'74 MONTEGO MX Only \$1995

2-dr., super clean, low miles, loaded! A very good car.

'75 NEW YORKER BROUHAM Only \$1995

Just traded from original owner. Garage-kept and like new!

'77 GRANADA Only \$2195

6 cyl. economy, auto., p.s., p.b. Just traded and ready for you!

'75 VW BEATLE Only \$2195

Sunroof, stereo, stick. Vivid red & x-tra nice!

'69 DART 340 GT Only \$3200

From second owner. High performance & rare!

'78 LEBARON MEDALLION Only \$4495

Leather and loaded w/eqip. An excellent example!

'78 REGAL LIMITED Only \$5395

Immaculate condition. Low miles. Perfect for you!

'79 BONNEVILLE BROUHAM Only \$6295

Ebony black thru-out. Loaded w/accessories. None nicer!

'80 MIRADA CMX Only \$7995

Astro roof, leather, stereo/tape and much, much more!

PICKUPS & VANS

'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN ROYAL Only \$2895

8 pass., V-8, auto., air, p.s., p.b. and more. Like new!

'79 DODGE D-50 Only \$4195

5 spd., AM-FM, factory wheels, W/L tires, sharp!

'77 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Only \$4495

x-tra clean. Excellent condition. Ready for weather.

'79 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Only \$6095

Just 15,000 miles, cloth interior, stereo, etc. Sharp!

'79 CHEV. BEAUVILLE Only \$6595

Tilt, cruise, stereo, air and more. Exceptionally clean.

</

18. Motorcycles

MINI BIKE, very good condition. Run less than 25 hours. \$200. 728-1315.
1975 MINI BIKE Ruttman, 5 H.P. modified. \$125, serious inquiries only. 699-0855, ask for Randy.
1973 HONDA, 750. Runs good, looks good. \$550. 326-6342.

20. Wanted: Autos

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS!

call HATTON at

THORNTON AUTO PARTS

21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE

753-4200

• BUY • SELL • TRADE
Specialized in transportation spe-
cials, \$195 & up.

JUNK CARS
COMPLETE
WANTED
TOP \$\$\$ - FREE TOW

Westgate

Auto Parts

728-4930

(Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.)

JUNK CARS &
TRUCKS WANTED
TOP \$\$\$

E & M

AUTO PARTS

397-2200

JUNK CARS

Must Have

Title

\$40 to \$55

Rube's Auto Sales Inc.

40249 Schoolcraft

453-0371 525-5444

32. Help Wanted

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP
IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper,
brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
WANTED
PAY HIGH CASH
Jay's Auto Parts
654-6440

WANTED - JUNK CARS. Top dol-
lar paid. Fast, free pick-up. 483-
0901.

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature
married person with ambition.
This is not a job. For interview call

427-5270

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn money, win trips and prizes.
Have lots of fun! Deliver this news-
paper in your own neighborhood.
Call 729-4000. Ask for home de-
livery.

CASH BONUS
AVAILABLE
Full time or part time. Love geri-
atrics? LPN's needed. 99 bed basic
care facility needs your caring at-
titude. Must have strong supervisory
skills. Residents are given quality
care. Contact Mrs. Beach, 326-6424.
EOE Code WDPD.

EARN
\$400 to \$600
Before Christmas
Part Time - Showing Celebrity
Jewelry. No investment.
Call 699-1161

SECRETARY
Experienced, typing, bookkeeping,
packing, non-smoker. Send resume
to: KWIK SITE CO., 5555 Tread-
well, Wayne, MI 48184.

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

R.N.'S, LPN'S - Is gratification
your priority? Find it here working
with the developmentally disabled.
Wages comparable. Excellent be-
nefits. Inquire about our special
bonuses. Contact M. Clayton, R.N.
729-0857.

LIVING CENTERS, INC.
WANTED: RECEPTIONIST to
work in doctor's office. Typing
needed. Call 941-2211.

JANITORIAL WORK - Monday
thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
\$10.50 per day. Westland Shopping
Center area. Experienced running a
busier preferred. Call 676-0765 be-
tween 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALES - NO EXPERIENCE. Must be
self-motivated. Queens-Way to
Fashion. Call 941-0084.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for in-
fant, kindergarten, my Belleville home.
Part time days. Your trans-
portation. 687-5514 after 4:30 p.m.

32. Help Wanted

PURE ATMOSPHERE

MATURE
SOBER MAN
for Towing and
Road Service.
Must be well experienced.
Call 595-7912

FULL OR Part time - for business
of your own. Amway Distributor.
Interview Kangaroo Center, 28426
Michigan Ave. every Tues. 6 p.m.

TEACHERS
HOMEMAKERS
COMMUNITY LEADERS
Call 421-0129 for a reservation to
learn how you can qualify for a position
that could pay you \$400 mo for
working approx. 15 hours per week.

32. Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Choose your days and hours to
work. Excellent salary. Call T.D.S.

552-5337 or 685-0795.

32. Help Wanted

MICHIGAN PARENTS
AND TEACHERS

Children need friendly, honest people
to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free
training, classes starting now.
Guaranteed income, based on sales
demonstration. Part of full time
Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan

464-9931.

32. Help Wanted

MATURE
WAITRESSES

Wanted for both shifts.

DALY DRIVE IN

1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

32. Help Wanted

POSITION
AVAILABLE

Trained, experienced ultra-sound
technician, full time. Diversified
duties. Call for interview appoint-
ment.

699-6800
Monday thru Friday 10-5

32. Help Wanted

MECHANIC - PART-TIME

General repairs. Need some tools

TAXI TOWN, INC., 36100 Michigan
Ave., Wayne. (Apply in person
only!)

32. Help Wanted

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.

326-3400

32. Help Wanted

PLAN NOW
FOR THE BEST
CHRISTMAS EVER

Earn good \$\$\$ selling

AVON

522-0680

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

LADIES
\$12 Full Time
\$7.50 Part Time
Company needs 21 ladies over 21.
Car, phone necessary. Manager
positions available.

Call 292-5324 941-7781

32. Help Wanted

TWO FULL AND TWO PART TIME

for washing and cleaning autos. 16
years minimum. 35812 Michigan
Ave., Wayne, 728-6272.

32. Help Wanted

NOW HIRING
CHRISTMAS HELP

National company now hiring for
Christmas help. Must be able to start
training 12/14/81. Some positions
temporary, others permanent.

Call Personnel, 10:30 till 3:00, 261-
6710.

32. Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEIPTIONIST

for modern Ypsi office. Must have
experience in dental field. Full time
position. Please call 563-5010.

32. Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE
EMPLOYMENT

17 people needed for driver delivery
service in time for the Holiday Season.

No experience necessary. Hard
workers will be kept on indefinitely.

Must be neat in appearance and
have reliable transportation. \$10.75
per hours worked or profit sharing.

Applications accepted Friday only.
Call for appointment.

32. Help Wanted

MATURE

SOBER MAN
for Towing and
Road Service.

Must be well experienced.

Call 595-7912

32. Help Wanted

HOSTESS

Swing shift. Mature. Neat. Reliable.
Good references.

TIN LIZZIE
1-94 at Belleville Rd.

Call for appointment

697-6888
(Jim Lyons)

32. Help Wanted

NEED BABYSITTER, my home,
Monday thru Friday, part time
afternoons. Call 697-0665 after 5
p.m.

32. Help Wanted

TEACHERS
HOMEMAKERS
COMMUNITY LEADERS

Call 421-0129 for a reservation to
learn how you can qualify for a position
that could pay you \$400 mo for
working approx. 15 hours per week.

32. Help Wanted

BARTENDER
OR BARMAID

Experienced. Quick. Reliable. Must
have excellent references.

TIN LIZZIE
1-94 at Belleville Rd.

Call for Appointment

697-6888
(Jim Lyons)

32. Help Wanted

HIRING NOW
CHRISTMAS HELP

National company now hiring for
Christmas help in the Plymouth area.

Must be able to start training on
Dec. 14, 1981. Some positions
temporary, some permanent.

Call for appointment.

32. Help Wanted

35. Situations Wanted

SORRY - BUT ADS IN THIS SECTION
MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our
number and give us your Master
Charge or Visa number. It's easy to
place a "Situations Wanted" ad with
Associated Newspapers. Just call
our number: 729-4000.

32. Help Wanted

CARING PERSON

wishes to watch
children in her licensed Westland
home. Planned activities, large
fenced yard, meals provided. 326-
3185.

32. Help Wanted

PAINTING - CEILINGS and wall
repair, paneling, roofing, repairs or
what have you. 941-8524 or 433-9475
days and weekends.

32. Help Wanted

WORKING MOTHERS

Child Care, by Middlebelt & Inkster Rd., \$1.50
per hour, days only, 941-5029.

32. Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTER

male, 10 years ex-
perience. (Ask for Les) Call 981-2555
or 699-3069.

32. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LADY

would like to do
any housework. References.

Call after 4 p.m. 941-3671.

32. Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE
CERTIFICATION CLASS

Have you ever wanted to be a
nurse's aide? Now is your chance.

New class begins approximately ev-
ery 8 weeks. For more information
call Jackie at Wayne Living Center

Basic Care Nursing Home, 326-6424.

Cost of class \$40.

32. Help Wanted

40. Business Opportunities

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and
beautiful Jean and Sportswear shop
of your own. \$12,500 to \$16,500 in-
cludes inventory, fixtures, in-shop
training, one paid airfare to
Apparel Center and more. 100
nationally known brands such as
Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache,
Zena, Call Now! Pacemaker Fashions,
Inc. 1-800-943-6305.

Holly Is Here!

HOLLY IS HERE TO HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
ADVERTISE WITH "HOLLY" NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 24

ADVERTISE YOUR ARTS AND CRAFTS, HANDICRAFTS HANDIWORKS
AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN HOLLY'S GIFT SELECTOR.

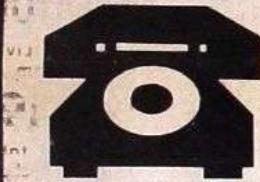
2 WEEKS - 1 AD Only \$6.25

Call
Holly
at...

729-3300

ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

24 HOURS



BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Service Guide

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729-4000
For Rate Information

Appliance Service

Washer & Dryer
Repair
ALL MAKES
Done in home
Over 30 years experience. All
work guaranteed.
HARMON APPLIANCE
422-6446

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CUSTOM
STAINED GLASS
Christmas presents for family
& friends.
Windows, lamps, sun catchers,
jewel boxes & more.
Stop in & see us
ALL SEASONS
309 Main, Belleville
697-5763
Jan. classes forming now!

Bathrooms

BATHROOM
AND
KITCHEN
REMODELING
CERAMIC TILE AND
FORMICA, CORIAN
KEN FISHER
721-8656

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"SUNLIGHT"
CARPET &
UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
STEAM
EXTRACTION
Truck Mounted Unit
729-6630

METRO-WEST
CARPET
STEAM CLEANING
SPECIAL
Living room & hall:
\$19.95
(Low prices for all other carpet
cleaning & upholstering.)
326-8212 728-8414

This Space
Reserved
for
Your Ad

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE
SERVICES
• 3 walls around tub - from \$210.
• Showers - from \$340.
• Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from
\$129.
• Special C.T.S. Guarantee.
CALL 563-0048

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ANDY'S
EXCAVATING
Water & sewer lines installed
• SAND GRAVEL
BULLDOZING
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Chimneys Fireplaces

CHIMNEYS,
FIREPLACES
REPAIRED OR BUILT NEW.
SCREENED, CLEANED. ANY
MASONRY REPAIR
Guaranteed
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COMPANY
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Free Estimates
24 Hour Service
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• Commercial
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ELECTRICAL
Complete Electrical
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Licensed & Insured
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SEASONED FIREPLACE
& FUELWOOD
Oak, Hickory, Maple, Beech,
Birch
Premium quality hardwoods
selected for maximum heat production.
Also green split wood at
a reduced price. Call for prompt
delivery or pick-up at our Northville
wholesale yard. Gravel
train loads of wood also available.
WESTSIDE SAND & GRAVEL,
INC. 349-6820

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EXCAVATING
• Sewer • Water taps & connections
• General Excavating • All types of
Plumbing • Remodeling • Well
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FULLY INSURED
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STANDARD
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Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We
have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot &
High Bay Lighting.
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LICENSED & INSURED

Handyman

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& FUELWOOD
Oak, Hickory, Maple, Beech,
Birch
Premium quality hardwoods
selected for maximum heat production.
Also green split wood at
a reduced price. Call for prompt
delivery or pick-up at our Northville
wholesale yard. Gravel
train loads of wood also available.
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INC. 349-6820

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Reasonable, Reliable
Plumbing; Elect. Repair; Piping;
Painting; Roof Repair; Cement
Work; Gutter Repair
Free Estimates
Phone Paul 722-3159

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CARPENTRY
PAINTING,
ELECTRICAL,
& PLUMBING
Drywall and plaster repair.
Locks installed. 25 years experience.
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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Auto • Home
Business • Life
38 Fifth St., Belleville

BOB'S
REMODELING
& HOME REPAIR
Also
Roofing & Siding
Free Estimates
Call for Bob
595-7029

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RON DUGAS
CARPENTER
Kitchens, counters & vanities,
doors, windows, general repairs.
Install sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work
licensed insured.
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After 5:30 p.m.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Reasonable, Reliable
Plumbing; Elect. Repair; Piping;
Painting; Roof Repair; Cement
Work; Gutter Repair
Free Estimates
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"MR. FIX-IT"
General Home Repairs
Small or Large
Complete Modernization
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WEATHER YOUR
HOME NOW!!!
Roofing, Insulation,
Remodeling, Etc.
FREE
STORM DOOR
WITH EVERY SIDING JOB
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
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BUTTON UP
FOR WINTER
Blown in attic
caulking and storms
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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Auto • Home
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38 Fifth St., Belleville

Landscaping

TOP SOIL
(The Best)
SAND, GRAVEL
& LANDSCAPING
CEMENT BLOCK
& STONE WORK
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RICHARD'S
PLUMBING
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Licensed - Insured
Repairs - Remodeling
New Construction
No Job Too Small
Emergency Service
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Free Estimates

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SUPERIOR
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Ceiling and wall repairs, free
estimates, references, written
guarantee. 9 years in community.
941-3524 or 453-9475 days &
weekends
NO JOB TOO SMALL

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NOVAK
PAINTING
& Wallpaper Hanging & Removal.
• Quality Work.
• Reasonable Winter Rates.
• Dry Wall & Plaster Repair.
• Graphics.
Call 729-5121

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PIANO TUNING
& REPAIRING
CALL
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or
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DRY WALL
GUARANTEED
IMM. SERVICE
William Duty
PA1-2412

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ATKINSON
PLUMBING
• Repairs
• Alterations
Sewers and Drains Cleaned.
Licensed & Insured.
Reasonable
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RICHARD'S
PLUMBING
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Licensed - Insured
Repairs - Remodeling
New Construction
No Job Too Small
Emergency Service
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Free Estimates

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AL'S ROOFING
NEW ROOFS &
ROOF REPAIRS
(I DO MY OWN WORK)
729-3259
941-3531
Free Estimates

Upholstery

ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer
clogged? Drains running slow?
Call us for fast prompt service.
And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the
drain."

Wallpapering

Dell's Upholstery
Serving Detroit & suburbs 25 yrs.
Recommended by leading decorators
Sofas • Chairs • Bedspreads
Limited to 3 cushion
(Labor Only) - Fabric additional
Dining room chairs \$10.95
(Labor Only)
341-3575
13219 W. McNichols

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LEE'S
INTERIOR
DECORATING
Free Estimates
Expert Painting
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30% Discount by paper
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ROOFING
ALUMINUM
SIDING,
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WORK
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured.
Work Guaranteed.
SPALDING
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ROOFING
20 YEAR
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Greaves Construction
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all types of home Repairs
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WE SELL
WOODSTOVES
and furnace add-ons. Buy direct
from the manufacturer & SAVE!
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For Westland, Wayne, Canton,
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Your Only
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
KIRBY VACUUM
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
is now located at 35211 Ford Rd.
Just East of Wayne Road
VACUUM CLEANERS NEW • USED
We service all Vacuums
721-2010

61. Miscellaneous	61. Miscellaneous	61. Miscellaneous
BINGO		
SUNDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 P.M. Corp. Bova & 246 Engineer's Post #9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, CALL 729-3300
1:00 P.M. (Doors Open 11 A.M.) HARRIS-KERER POST NO. 3323 1055 S. Wayne Rd. Corner Avondale	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	4 P.M. BALKAN HALL Sveta-Peka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at 1-75, by MESC 6:30 P.M.	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	BINGO 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45
TUESDAY	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 p.m. Romulus N. Little League Aux. Romulus Progressive Club 11580 OZGA, ROMULUS	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE 729-3300
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 OZGA, ROMULUS		
TUESDAY 6:45		

**sell your
outgrown
things
with a
WANT AD**



**ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS**

729-3300



59. Auctions	59. Auctions	59. Auctions	61b. Christmas Trees	82. Wanted	91. Apartments for Rent			
AUTO SHOP AUCTION								
PUBLIC AUCTION AT 8965 STONEY CREEK, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN LOCATED ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WILLIS ROAD OR TAKE I-94 TO WHITTAKER THEN SOUTH FIVE MILES ON STONEY CREEK								
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1981 AT 11 A.M.								
TOM'S PIT STOP OWNER: TOM TOWLER								
Braun & Helmer Auction Service								
LLOYD R. BRAUN, ANN ARBOR, 313-665-9646			JERRY L. HELMER, SALINE, 313-994-6309					
Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Bazaars, Etc.								
WINTER ANTIQUES SHOW JOHN GLEN HIGH SCHOOL WESTLAND, MICH. On Marquette between Wayne & Newburgh Roads. SUNDAY, DEC. 13 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. N. Easton, Mgr. 482-3000								
ANTIQUE AUCTION Sunday, Dec. 13 1 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn Northville Rd. at 5 Mile								
Selling over 250 pieces of furniture and etc. Kitchen cupboard, ice box, dining room set, bedroom set, beds, chests, dressers, trunks, chairs, rockers, lamp tables, desks, sewing machines, lamps, pictures, mirrors, glassware, any other old and collectible items.								
Lanny Enders Auctioneer 453-8243								
77. Recreational Vehicles 1975 APACHE, sleeps 7, extras. 1975 firm. Call 697-309.								
91. Apartments for Rent								
LOWER YOUR MOVE IN COST WITH OUR ALTERNATIVE TO SECURITY DEPOSIT Immediate Occupancy								
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments.								
From \$275 to \$300 *Carpeting *Kitchen appliances *Air conditioning *Large walk-in closets *Swimming pool & clubhouse								
GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. Conveniently located near I-275 on Newburgh Road, north of Michigan Ave.								
729-5090 Open daily 9-6, weekends 12-6.								
WESTCHESTER TOWERS APARTMENTS								
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$295								
HIGH RISE LIVING— We have the following: Indoor Swimming Pool, Men's & Women's Sauna, Men's & Women's Exercise Rooms, Party and Game Rooms, Security System for every apartment, HBO Television, within walking distance of shopping centers and theatre. Area hospitals within 3 miles.								
729-0800 Mon-Fri. 10-5 Sat-Sun. 12-5 35700 MICH. AVE. WAYNE								
Morgan Manor Metro Airport Area I-94 at Wayne Road								
MORGAN MANOR with its rolling lawns, two tennis courts, olympic swimming pool, carpeting, drapes, (heat and hot water paid by landlord), air conditioning, and optional Home Box Office Cable TV.								
OFFERS 1 BEDROOM - \$285/mo. 2 BEDROOM - \$315/mo.								
"ZERO" SECURITY DEPOSIT ON ALL APARTMENTS FOR QUALIFIED TENANTS ONLY.								
9960 S. Wayne Rd.								
941-7070								
RENT YOUR OWN HOME 2 Bedroom Duplex from \$270 per month Special Senior Citizen Discount NO MOVE IN COSTS FEATURING:								
• Stove • Refrigerator • Spacious Backyard • Close to shopping								
• Children & Pets Allowed • Free Maintenance • Private Basement								
2758 Ackley Rental Phone: 721-8111 Open Every Day 10-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-5								
Palmer Rd. ACKLEY Glenwood								

GIFT IDEAS

ADORABLE DOMESTIC Persian kittens, Black/silver, blue/smoke, cream/white. Ready for Christmas. 461-2247 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION Shop by auction, gift items of all sorts sold to the highest bidder. EVERY FRIDAY** 7:30 p.m. until Christmas.

JACOB'S HORSE SALES Quicks Rd. n. of I-94, Belleville. For information 691-2200

Family Portraits In the comfort of your own home, we will create a studio quality portrait of your immediate family. Henry Pearson 563-7E33

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES Hand made \$1 per outfit. 721-0426

RENT YOUR OWN HOME
2 Bedroom Duplex
from \$270 per month
Special Senior Citizen Discount
NO MOVE IN COSTS
FEATURING:

• Stove
• Refrigerator
• Spacious Backyard
• Close to shopping

• Children & Pets Allowed
• Free Maintenance
• Private Basement

2758 Ackley
Rental Phone: 721-8111
Open Every Day 10-6
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

91. Apartments for Rent

NEATLY DECORATED and furnished. Heat and lights included. Rent by week, reasonable. ADC accepted. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

REDFORD AREA
STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM
FROM \$195

Includes:
• Heat
• Stove, refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Garage Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• MUCH MORE...

TOP OF THE
DRIVE APTS.

531-260
Outer Dr. & I-96.

12 minutes to downtown
80 Security Deposit

for Senior Citizens

TERRIFIC APT.
ON HINES DR.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM

Includes:
• Sunken living rooms
• Balconies
• Heat
• Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Carpets
• And much more.

WESTLAND CAPRI

Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman
261-5410

NEW BOSTON — Large one-bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. Appliances & carpeting. Off 275. Occupancy Dec. 12. No pets. \$215 monthly. \$100 security deposit. ALSO 2 BEDROOM, appliances & carpeting. Newly decorated. Off 275. Occupancy Jan. 1. No pets. \$275 monthly. \$100 security deposit. 379-5228.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT private entrance, nice and clean, all utilities furnished, \$50 a week, \$100 deposit, adults only. 397-1969.

PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms & bath. All utilities paid. Couple, baby, welcome, \$65 weekly plus security. 721-6009.

WESTLAND, 2 BEDROOM, free heat, attractive, newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, \$295. 729-5654, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, New Boston. Call 733-3204.

ROMULUS — FOUR ROOM apartment, good clean, Tyler-Cogswell area. Call 997-9363.

ROMULUS — ONE BEDROOM, \$185 monthly. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Adults, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 941-3196.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$210-\$250 a month includes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 noon-8 p.m.

ROMULUS
LARGE
1 BEDROOM APT.
In Quiet Area.
Please, no children or pets.
Call
941-3309

DUPLEX — Wayne 2 bedroom, completely redecorated. \$75 a month, plus security. 326-7674 or 721-4386, ask for Kathy or Ron.

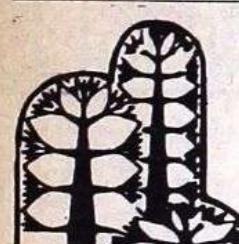
WESTLAND — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Appliances. Very economical. Call 453-5556.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — ONE BEDROOM apartment near Metro Airport. Reasonable. 697-8522 or 941-1616.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 33309 Belting Ct., Westland (Wayne Subdivision). \$250 security. \$250 monthly. 356-7182 eyes only.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Belleville area, close to stores. No pets. 697-5966.

COUNTRY APARTMENT 4 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults only. Call 697-7409.



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Woodcrest
Villa

apartments

• Carpeting and appliances

• Fireplace in each apartment

• Athletic club

• Indoor-outdoor pool and whirlpool

• Forest and wildlife preserve

• Covered parking

• And much, much more!

HOURS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010

Wayne Road at Ioy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

91a. Townhouses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, near I-94 and Haggerty, air-conditioned, all appliances, pool & clubhouse, freshly refinished, sparkling clean, must rent, \$350 month. 761-7341.

H.R. STINEHOUR
REAL ESTATE CO.

697-8093

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

Christmas delight! Give this 3 bedrm. alum. ranch with a fireplace to each other and stop shopping! Att. garage, country lot. #62. \$68,500.

Happy holidays in your own brick 3 bedrm. ranch this year! Fireplace, bsmt., garage... and... on Belleville Lake! #37. \$97,000 w/terms.

Right gift for the whole family to enjoy. 3 bedrm. brick ranch with full finished bsmt. 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$46,500 price tag on #34.

In by Christmas! #40 is a newly decorated 2 bedrm. condo with nice carpet and all appliances included! What a nice gift to yourself! \$36,900.

Stop looking and get moving before the holidays are here. This big 4 BR home will hold lots of entertaining. FR, FO, RR, Gar. #73. \$85,000.

Two story dream... a gift to please for years to come. 3 BR, FR with FP, a bsmt. & att. garage. Your dream can come true... see #39. \$85,900.

Merry Christmas! EVVERY HOLIDAY WILL BE FUN IN THIS 3/2 BR brick home in the country. Big FR with FP for entertaining! See #30. \$85,000.

Attach a bow and give this 2 BR home to each other. Ideal for newlyweds or retired. City location. #61 sale tagged at \$34,000.

Hopping a hassle? Buy the best investment... a home of your own... AND... you can move in before the holidays! #60. \$45,000, \$8,000 dn., \$375 mo. at 10%. This is a new 3 BR alum. ranch.

500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

91a. Townhouses for Rent

WESTWICK SQUARE townhouses. Three bedrooms, Wayne-Westland Schools. Enjoy family co-op living. Low monthly rates. Yearly tax break. Full basement. Appliances. Water, gas and maintenance furnished. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., 728-3755.

92. Business Places for Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1200 sq. foot nicely decorated office suite. Partitions and floor covering in place. Rent \$788 per month, on Michigan Avenue near Wayne Road. Call 647-1711.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL

11500 Ozoga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0063
941-9968

95. Houses for Rent

IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, basement, new carpeting includes all appliances, 2 car garage, plenty of storage. \$455 per month and security. 4-37-1414.

WESTLAND, THREE bedrooms, full basement, Palmer-Merriman area. \$375 monthly plus utilities and security deposit. 728-0113.

WAYNE, LARGE TWO bedroom, carpeted throughout, basement, \$335 monthly. \$435 security. 326-8300.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN Van Buren Township. \$380 a month plus utilities available immediately. 1-475-8560.

TAYLOR

Several 3 & 4 bedroom-available-\$250 and up. Some with basements. AAA HOMES-588-4702.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP
Mobile home for rent from \$40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed. 485-6700.

99. Houses for Rent

ROOMMATES WANTED to share large house, working females only. ages 20-27. Call Mary Lou before 2 p.m. 722-6193.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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104. Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 SWIFT, 2 BEDROOM, full screened storm porch in porch, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, central air conditioning, fenced yard, 2 sheds, sun awnings. \$14,500. Belleville Manor, Lot 179, 697-2559 or 699-4146. Ask for John.

MUST SELL three bedroom Baron mobile home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, outside storage shed, awning and gas barbecue. Like new. Tremendous savings. Call owner after 4. 461-9054.

GLOBAL YPSILANTI GLOBAL

WILLOW RUN ... 1970 Marlette, 12x63 with 8x21 expando, 2 bedrooms, den, front kitchen with wood paneling and cupboards, shed, stove, refrigerator, disposal, gas heat, in excellent condition. Call GLOBAL at 487-6688.

WAYNE, TWO bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large back yard. 722-0802.

ROMULUS — NEAR I-94, minutes from Metro. Two bedrooms, study den, ceramic bath, family room, doorway to huge deck. Available, furnished, or starting at \$400 a month unfurnished. 835-6655.

DOWNTAIRS FLAT — 33445 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Call 721-4510.

WESTLAND — TWO bedroom, \$300 a month plus security. 721-4240.

INKSTER

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. AAA HOMES-588-4702.

105. Houses for Sale

VENOY — GRAND Traverse. Two bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted, very clean, \$27, security \$350. 729-5753 or 652-7947.

105. Houses for Sale

WILLOW RUN ... 1979 Patriot, 14x65, front living room, fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, disposal, shed. Priced to sell quickly! Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

RAWNSVILLE WOODS ... 1977 Marlette, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. immaculate condition. Only 10% down. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

WILLOW RUN ... 1979 Patriot, 14x65, front living room, fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, disposal, shed. Priced to sell quickly! Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

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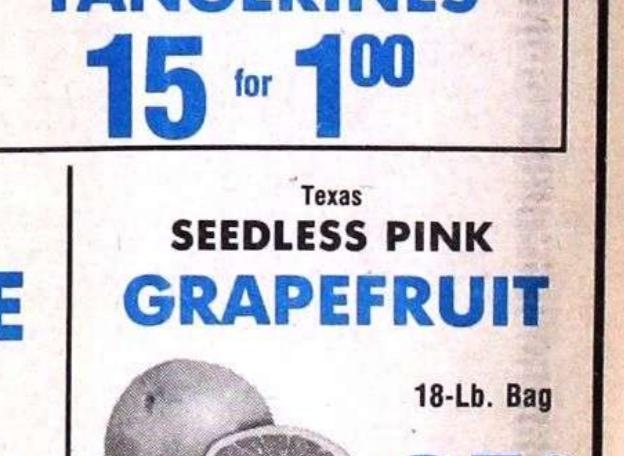
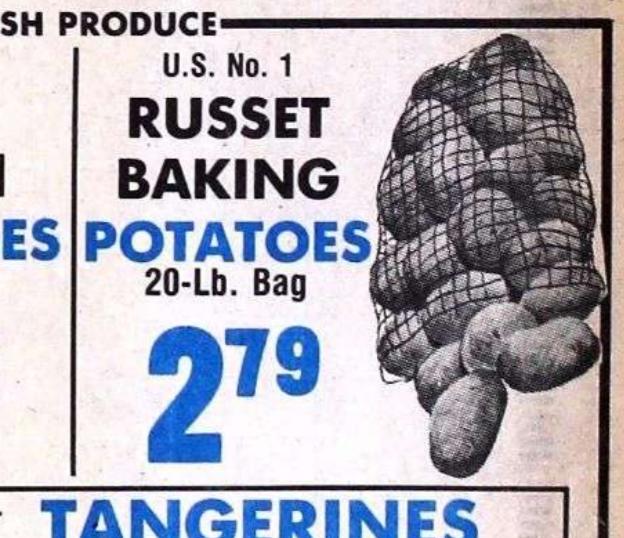
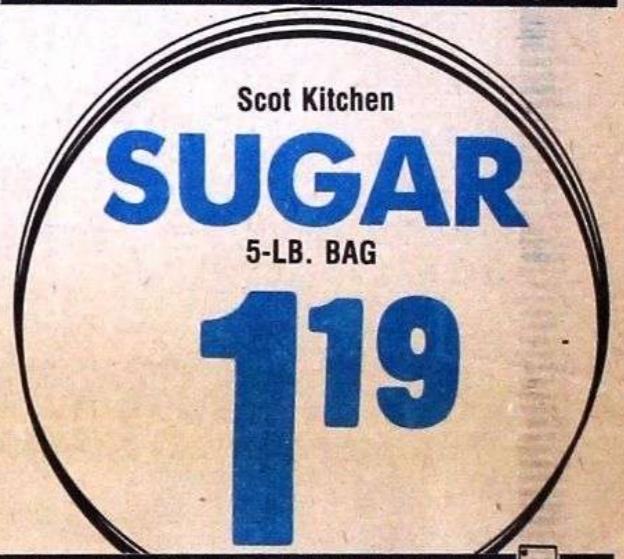
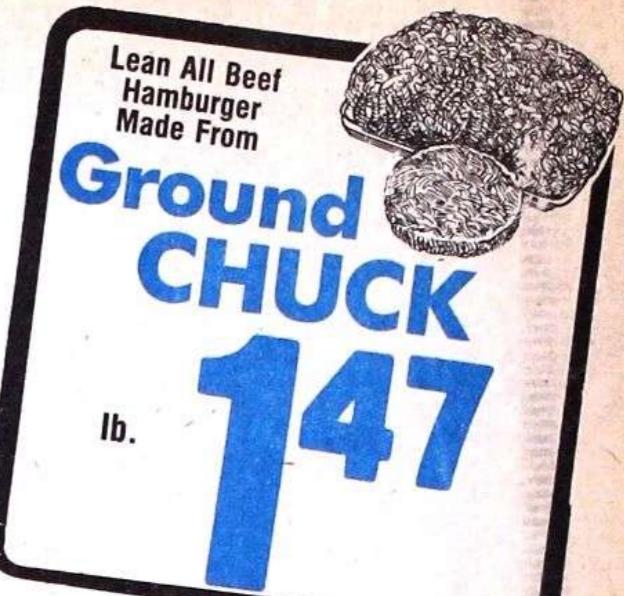
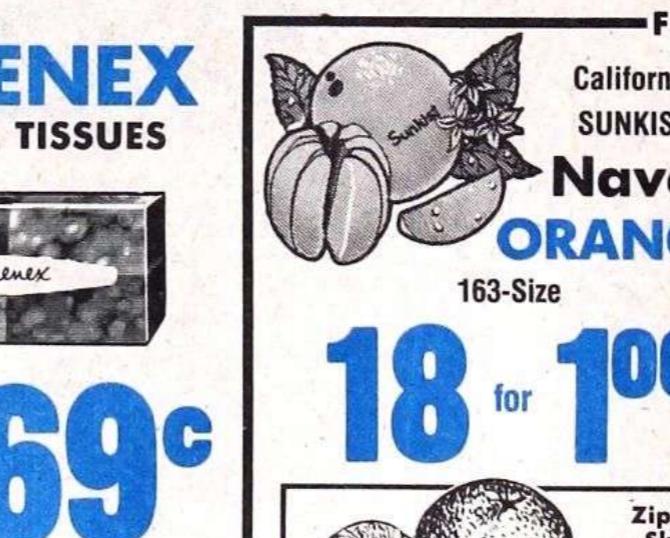
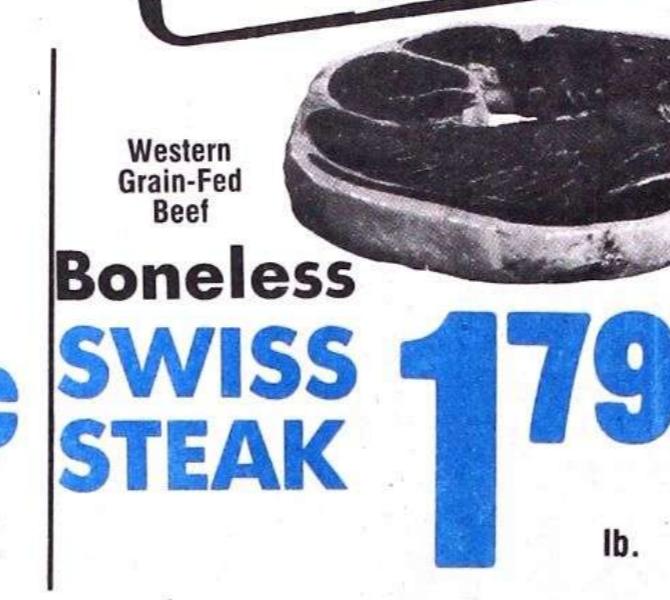
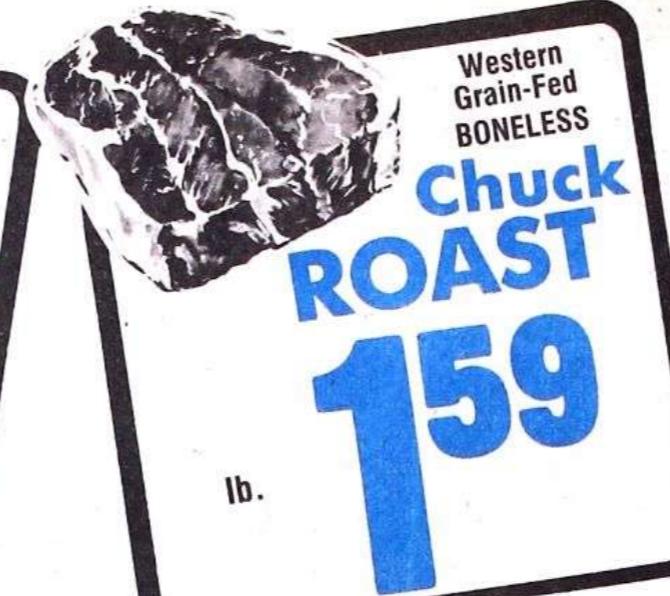
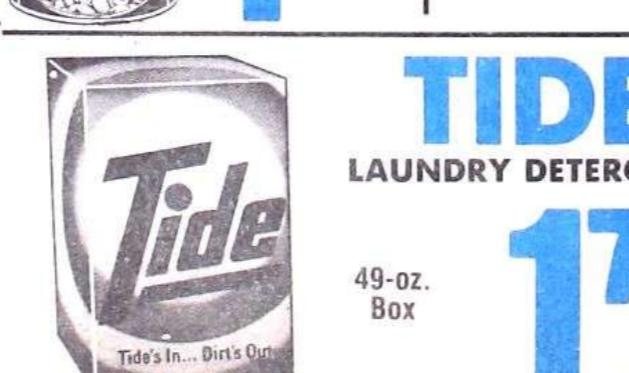
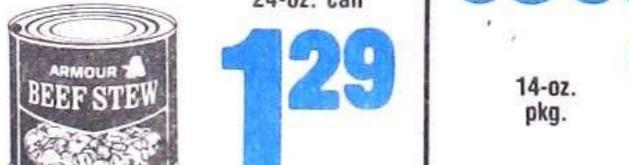
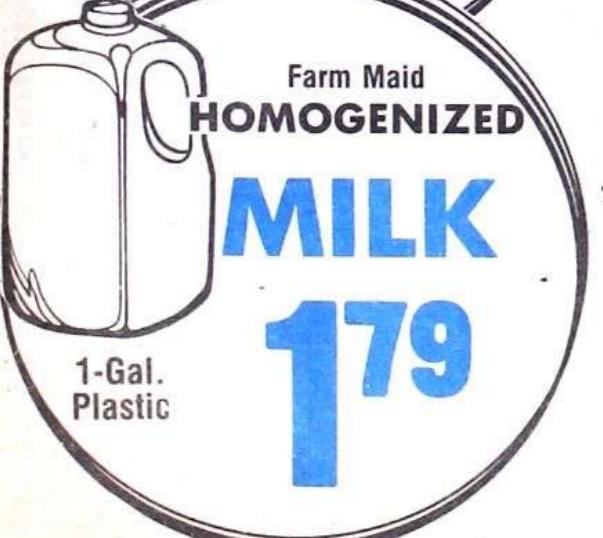
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WILLOW RUN ... 19

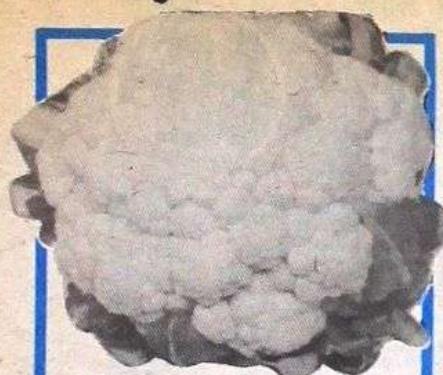


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SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

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CALIFORNIA
FRESH
CAULIFLOWER

88c
HEAD



FROZEN
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

99c
12-OZ.
CAN



FRESH CUT, BOTTOM ROUND
BONELESS BEEF
RUMP ROAST

199
LB.



YELLOW & BLACK
PEANUT
BUTTER

99c
1-LB.
2-OZ.
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I-94 AT RAWSONVILLE

CHATHAM

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MELLO YELLO,
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COCA COLA
8 HALF
LITER
BTLS. **179**
PLUS
DEPOSIT

SAVE 34¢
DELICIOUS
MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE
2-LB.
12-OZ.
JAR **99c**

SAVE 50¢
FROZEN
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ.
CAN **99c**

SAVE 50¢
YELLOW & BLACK
PEANUT
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2-OZ.
JAR **99c**

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NESTLE
MORSELS
12-OZ.
PKG. **195**

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GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
2 FOR **88c**

15¢ OFF LABEL
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3-LB.
1-OZ. **249**

50¢ OFF
ERA
DETERGENT
LIQUID
ERA
DETERGENT
HALF
GAL. **339**

REGULAR OR NATURAL
MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE
HALF
GAL. **149**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
1-LITER
FAYGO POP
3 1-LITER
BTLS. **1**
PLUS
DEPOSIT

Mrs. Smith's
Bake & Serve Pie
PUMPKIN
CUSTARD PIE
1-LB.
10-OZ. **99c**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 13-OZ. 109	TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 1-QT. 14-OZ. 119	REGULAR, RIPPLE, LITE PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 2 PK. 139	HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS FOIL 25 FT. 99c	ASSORTED NORTHERN NAPKINS 250 CT. 129
KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOW 1-LB. 69c	MOTT'S SUPER PRUNE JUICE 1-QT. 8-OZ. 119	YOUR CHOICE HERSHEY CANDY BARS 8-OZ. 133 MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, DARK CHOCOLATE	REGULAR DECORATED BOUNTY TOWELS 2 PK. 129	WATER OR OIL PACK BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 99c

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. BOWL **69c**

CHATHAM ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PK. **59c**

TROPICANA PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. **169**

PILLSBURY COOKIES 15-OZ. PKG. **139**
SUGAR, OATMEAL, CHOC. CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, DOUBLE CHOC. CHIP

FROZEN FOODS

CHATHAM PREMIUM ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GAL. **199**

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STEHOWER'S SIZZLE STEAKS 1-LB. 2-OZ. **249**

BLUEBERRY, ORIGINAL, BUTTERMILK AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10-OZ. **88c**

SARA LEE STRAWBERRY FRENCH CHEESE CAKE OR CREAM CHEESE CAKE 1-LB. 10-OZ. **259**

VAN DE KAMP FISH FILLETS 1-LB. 8-OZ. **299**

IN QUARTERS
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE LB. **69c**

FROZEN MEAL ROMAN MEAL WAFFLES **98c**

BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI & CARROTS WITH PASTA 10-OZ. **95c**

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **188**

ASSORTED DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. **99c**

ASSORTED FRY KRISP MIX 10-OZ. **44c**

DONUTZ CEREAL 12-OZ. **168**

SAVE 1.30 LB.
FRESH CUT BOTTOM ROUND
BONELESS BEEF
RUMP ROAST
EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.99

SAVE 70¢ LB.
FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

SAVE 40¢ LB.
COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GRADE A
FRESH PICK
OF THE CHICK
 CONTAINS 3 OF EACH: BREAST HALF WITH RIB, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS

SAVE 10¢ LB.
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
PORK LOIN ASSORTED
CHOPS
 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.
 LB. 129 CONTAINS END & CENTER CHOPS

SAVE 49¢ LB.
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
 FAMILY PACK 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
 LB. 159

SAVE 40¢ LB.
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRESH PICNIC
PORK ROAST
 SLICED LB. 89¢

SAVE 30¢ LB.
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
PORK SPARE RIBS
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 LB. 99¢ B.B.Q. STYLE 1.49 LB.

SAVE EVERYDAY
KENTUCKY BRAND
MEAT HOT DOGS
 2 LBS. 1.98

Honeysuckle
U.S. GRADE A BASTED
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST
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SLICED BACON
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HYGRADE'S BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS LB. 1.59 (BEEF LB. 1.79)

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WITH EGG POTATO SALAD
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 LB. 239

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 LB. 1.99 SOLD IN UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

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 #88 SIZE 5 LB. BAG 148

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SAVE 90¢
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 • CONDITION SHAMPOO
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REGULAR. MINT, NEW GEL
CREST TOOTHPASTE
 4.6-OZ. TUBE 99¢ SAVE 30¢

SAVE 17¢
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
 300 CT. 149

SAVE 58¢
JOHNSON'S BABY WASH CLOTHS
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6¢ OFF LABEL
ROMAN BLEACH
 HALF GAL. 63¢

FOR COOKING
WESSON OIL
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DELI

HILLBILLY BREAD
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 YOUR CHOICE
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 \$1 SAVE UP TO 88¢

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PURINA
TASTEE HENRI'S DRESSING
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December 9 & 10, 1981



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1926	26"	2 Seater w/ wheels	\$100.00	55.08
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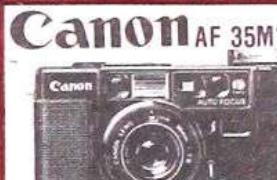
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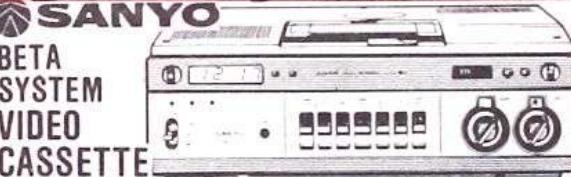
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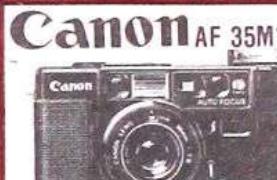
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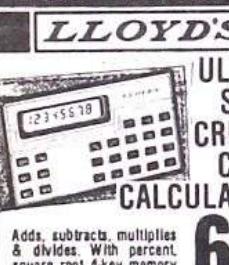


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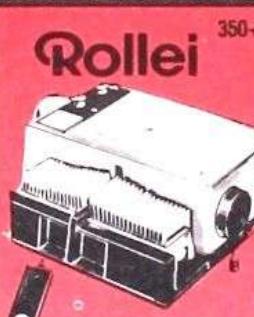
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Remote Controlled with sharp F2.8
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Play or record Stereo
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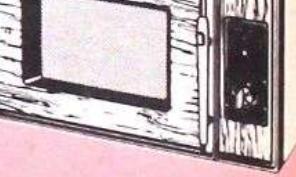
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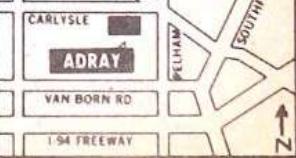
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Common sense precautions brighten holiday shopping

Christmas shoppers, often welcome prey for pick-pockets and purse-snatchers, should take common sense precautions for a safe holiday season, advises a security expert.

"Common sense is your best weapon in protecting yourself and your belongings," says Peter Williams, security manager for a national food store chain.

"Begin your safety planning before you leave for your shopping trip," Williams advises. "Leave on some house lights and your television or radio, and turn down your phone bell so people outside won't notice you're not home."

Williams offers the following safety advice to shoppers:

- Carry as little cash as possible. Credit cards can be replaced. And, checks can be stopped, but you'll never be able to retrieve cash lost.

- Carry credit cards, cash and keys in separate areas. Women should never keep keys in their purses. Keys found inside a stolen purse will gain the thief access to your home and car.

- Women should put their billfolds at the bottom of their purses. If a thief grabs inside your purse, it's better he find a comb or other object on top. Pick-pockets work quickly. Any delay may turn them away.

- When in elevators or other crowded places, keep a hand on your purse or wallet.

And, if you're jostled anywhere, be sure to protect your purse or wallet.

- Travel with a companion whenever possible, even in daylight. It helps to have a second pair of alert eyes with you.

Williams offers the following safety precautions to shoppers traveling by car:

- Select a well-lighted parking area for your car if you'll be returning after dark.

- Have your key in hand when returning to the car. Fumbling in your pocket or purse gives a potential attacker the opportunity to approach you without warning.

- Look in the car to be certain there's no one inside before entering it.

- While driving, keep all doors locked and windows rolled up. If anyone approaches the car, step on the gas and drive away. If you can't move, blow the horn repeatedly in short bursts.

Williams suggests you have the "made-in-advance" decision to give up your purse or possessions if confronted.

"An 'amateur' robber usually is unsure of what to do once he or she has the money," Williams explains. "It is critical that you quickly obey the robber's commands and keep the transaction short and smooth."

If he or she has a weapon, don't look at it, Williams adds. Instead, make a mental portrait of the robber, looking for any outstanding characteristics.

Once he or she is out of sight, then call police, he says.

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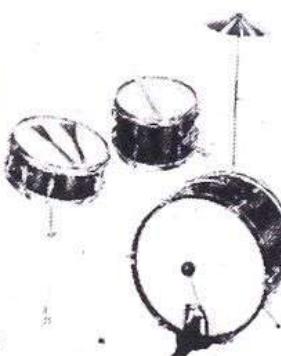


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Master carver provides cooking tips

Carving the turkey need not be the ruin of your holiday meal celebration, according to Chef Hans Aeschbacher of Lawry's The Prime Rib restaurant in Chicago.

"Whether you serve turkey or prime rib," says Chef Hans, "if you prepare the meat properly and use a few easy-to-learn carving tips, your holiday meal will be the celebration it is meant to be."

Trained at Gewerbeschule, a gourmet cooking institute in Biel, Switzerland, Chef Hans has become a master carver. In addition to his duties as chef, he currently teaches cooking and carving classes at Lawry's The Prime Rib, where roast prime ribs of beef have been carved tableside from rolling carts for more than seven years in Chicago and for 43 years in Beverly Hills, California.

Before you begin carving, Chef Hans offers these tips on preparation — tips which will make the actual carving easier:

- Fresh turkeys are best, but frozen ones are easier to find. Defrost the turkey in the refrigerator for two days. Season with butter, seasoned salt and pepper and baste with pan juices during roasting. Should the

turkey brown too quickly, cover with a foil tent.

- A 15-pound turkey should cook 4½ hours at 325 degrees F. Overcooked turkeys are nearly impossible to carve, so check yours by lifting up from under the wing — if the juices run clear, it's done.

- Cooked turkeys should stand five to 15 minutes before carving to give the juices time to settle and cool.

- You'll need a broadblade knife to cut the meat, a boning knife to cut through hard joints, and a long meat fork. Each tool must be sharp.

Now you're ready to begin the actual carving:

First, remove the drumstick and thigh by cutting straight down between the thigh and body (photo #1). Push the leg outward, and use the boning knife to cut the exposed joint between the thigh and backbone.

Second, slice the breast meat with long, smooth strokes. "Don't saw the meat," says Chef Hans. "You should carve as if you are playing the violin" (photo #2). A horizontal cut deep into the breast helps

release slices at the base.

Remove the wing by pressing down on the wing tip, and then using the boning knife to sever the exposed joint by cutting toward the backbone. Wings can be saved for stockpot or soup, or divided for serving.

Next, slice the dark meat by first cutting the joint which connects the drumstick and thigh. Holding the drumstick with a napkin, tilt slightly and slice down toward the plate all around the leg. Use the meat fork to hold the thigh firmly on the plate and slice the meat parallel to the bone.

If you are a slow carver, Lawry's master carver recommends placing the sliced meat on a warming tray and covering it with a warm towel. This will keep the meat warm and moist until you're ready to serve.

For prime ribs of beef, Chef Hans suggests cooking the roast 20-25 minutes per pound at 350 degrees F. or until a meat thermometer reaches 140. Like turkey, the cooked roast should stand five to 15 minutes before carving.

To make carving easier, first remove the rib bones. Stand the roast with the ribs pointing up and carve between the bones and meat, separating the rib bones in a strip (photo #3).

Now place the roast on the side from which the ribs have been removed and slice (photo #4). "Remember," says Hans, "the wrist guides the blade, but the knife does the work."

"If you follow these techniques," says Chef Hans, "your holiday meal will be a pleasure — not a chore."

Christmas card remains instrument of love and joy

More than three billion Christmas cards are expected to be exchanged during the upcoming holiday season, linking the hearts and minds of countless individuals around the globe.

In our modern era of satellite communication and shuttle diplomacy, the Christmas card may be the most effective instrument of love, joy, peace and goodwill among men in the world today.

The exchange of cards is an old custom. However, it is not as old as one might think, and it was not immediately accepted.

The custom originated in England shortly after the season had become even more festive with the introduction of the Christmas tree, an innovation attributed to the Prince Consort. At the same time, the "jolly" writings of Dickens were said to have "in-

creased the genuine feeling of the season."

According to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, the "invention" is credited to Sir Henry Cole who commissioned John Calcott Horsley, A.A., painter and illustrator, to design the quaint greetings. The card would be considered a postcard today, with small panels to the left and right depicting the charitable acts of "clothing the poor" and "feeding the hungry."

The central illustration featured a family looking out of the card as if they were toasting its recipient.

Members of the temperance cause focused on this illustration and poor Cole was greatly criticized for tempting drink.

Despite the greeting's initial cool welcome, it persisted both as a work of art and instrument of cheer, buoying the spirits of every age and class in England by the 1860's.

Today, of course, Christmas greetings lighten spirits around the globe, carrying its message of the season to millions via the most effective communication level known to man: you and me.



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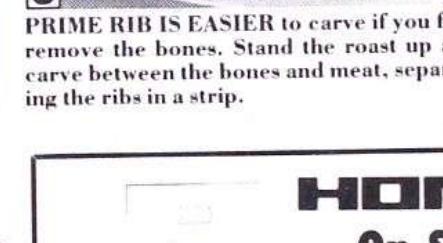
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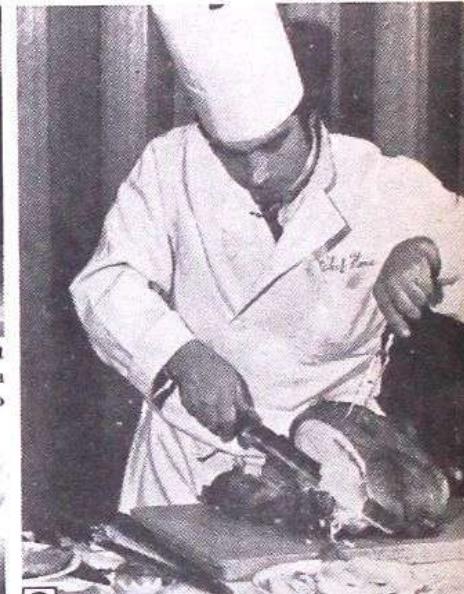
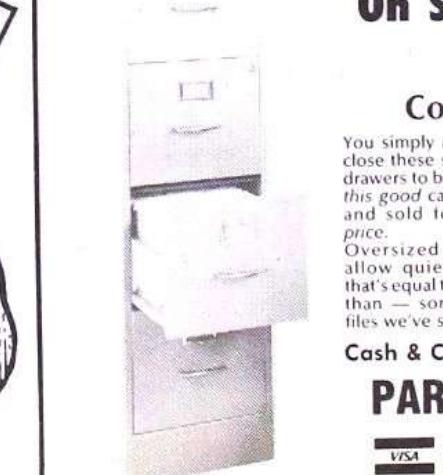
1
TO REMOVE the drumstick, cut straight down between the thigh and body with a sharp carving knife. Use a boning knife to cut the joint.



2
SLICE THE BREAST MEAT using long, smooth strokes. "Don't saw the meat," says Lawry's Chef Hans, "carve it, as if you're playing a violin."



3
PRIME RIB IS EASIER to carve if you first remove the bones. Stand the roast up and carve between the bones and meat, separating the ribs in a strip.



4
PLACE THE PRIME RIB on the side from which the ribs have been removed and slice gently. Says Chef Hans, "The wrist guides the blade but the knife does the work."

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Search for 'perfect tree' begins again

Searching for that "perfect tree" on a frosty day at one of the state's cut-your-own Christmas tree farms is a family tradition shared by thousands of Michiganans each holiday season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"That annual trip to the country and wagon ride through fields of perfectly shaped evergreens is the way many families kick off the holidays," stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager.

Families visiting one of the 63 choose-and-cut tree farms on Auto Club's 1981 guide will find nearly 500,000 trees in almost 20 varieties.

"Many growers have trees at prices unchanged or only slightly above last season," Drury said.

Tree prices start at \$3 for Scotch pines, unchanged from last Christmas. Seven farms also sell by the foot, ranging from \$1 to \$3 depending on tree type, also unchanged from a year ago. More expensive trees such as Douglas firs and blue spruces, cost an average \$5 more than last year and sell for up to \$35.

Sizes vary from pre-decorated table-top

models for apartments or mobile homes to Japanese, Austrian or French pines large enough for any corner or picture window. In addition, 38 farms list trees up to 25 feet tall.

"Nine farms sell hot cider and donuts or cookies, and many have farm animals for children to feed and pet," Drury said.

At farms near Grass Lake, Dryden, Montrose, Otisville and Sturgis, Santa Claus greets youngsters on certain weekends.

Free potted blue spruce seedlings await young visitors at Arend Tree Farms near Chelsea and Brooklyn. An old-time country store and kitchen will delight both young and old visitors to Ruby Tree farm near Goddells.

"Ismond Tree Farm near Otsego even has its own groomed cross-country ski trails, and visitors at Aspin Farm near Lennon can listen to a live country music radio show on weekends," Drury said.

To make tree-searching easier, cut-it-yourselfers can reserve trees at 22 farms. Nearly half of the farms will wrap trees with twine so branches will not break during transport. Eleven operations will clean trees by machine.

Cut your own Christmas tree at 63 state farms

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

- WESTERN, East Franchine Rd., Applegate Rd., Ph. (313) 633-9923. 50,000 trees. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABJKL)
- KRAUSE, 2950 Applegate Rd., Applegate Rd., Ph. (313) 633-9935. 25,000 trees, \$12 up. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABCDEGHJKL)
- FENNER'S PAMPERED PINES, 4248 Rabidou Rd., Ruby, Ph. (313) 324-2913 or 982-3772. 2,000 trees, \$12 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABHJKLMMN)
- TOLLANDER'S #2, 7747 Imlay City Rd., Ruby, 20,000 trees. Open daily 10 a.m.-dusk. (AEHJKN)
- TOLLANDER'S #1, 7746 Bryce Rd., Port Huron, 20,000 trees. Open daily 10 a.m.-dusk. (AEHJKN)
- RUBY TREE FARM, 8567 Imlay City Rd., Goodells, Ph. (313) 324-2662. 10,000 trees. Open Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (AEHJKLMMN)
- CENTENNIAL PINES, 2775 Bricker Rd., Emmett, Ph. (313) 384-6662. \$12.50. Open daily 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABGK)
- BROADVIEW, 4380 Hickory Ridge Rd., Highland, Ph. (313) 687-9192. 20,000 trees, \$14 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCDEGHJKL)
- WENDELL'S, 155 Bishop Rd., Brighton, 1,000 trees. Open weekends only 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABFGHJKN)
- AREN'D #2, West Rd., 94 at Exit 156, Chelsea, Ph. (313) 475-7564. 40,000 trees, \$13 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEH)

- BOUGHANS, 15851 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, Ph. (313) 999-5062. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEGK)
- MATTHEWS, 13416 Lulu Rd., Ida, Ph. (313) 269-2668 or 269-6244. 1,500 trees, \$6.25. Open daily 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABEFGHJKLMMN)
- SPRUCE ACRES, northwest corner Lake Wilson & Taylor Rds., Hillsdale, Ph. (517) 437-2274. 2,500 trees, \$8.50. Open Dec. 5-6, 12-13 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABEGK)
- GLEYS, 350 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale, Ph. (517) 437-2133. 2,000 trees, Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (AB-EGK)
- AREN'D #1 & 4, between Brooklyn and U.S. 12 on M-50, Ph. (517) 592-2006. 50,000 trees, \$13 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEHJKL)
- CHRISTMAS TREE LANE, 4311 Fishville Rd., Grass Lake, Ph. (517) 522-8321. 2,000 trees, \$12. Open daily 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABCEFGHJKLMMN)
- ASPIN'L, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon, Ph. (313) 621-4780. 18,000 trees, \$12.50. Open Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABHJKLMMN)
- ALL-'R'T' FARM, 5081 Casey Rd., Dryden, Ph. (313) 796-2184. 4,000 trees, \$12. Open Sat.-Sun. noon-6 p.m. (BFLHMD)
- COULTER, 4914 Curtis Rd., Lumberton, Ph. (313) 724-6871. 6,000 trees, \$10. Open daily dawn-dusk. (AHKLN)
- SPENCER'S, 2370 Goodrich Rd., Otisville, Ph. (313) 984-2000. 600 trees, \$1 per foot. Open daily 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (BCEGHK)
- SMITH'S, 724 E. Mt. Morris Rd., Otisville, Ph. (313) 653-4187. 5,000 trees, \$11 up. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-dusk. (ABEJKN)
- EVERGREEN, 16087 McKinley Rd., Montrose, Ph. (313) 639-7888. 5,000 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABCEFGHJKLMMN)
- DOG PATCH, 5206 Shreve Rd., Clifford, Ph. (317) 781-7285. 10,000 trees, \$20 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5



1981 CODE

- A SCOTCH PINE
- B SPRUCE
- C DOUGLAS FIR
- D BALSAM
- E PRE-CUT TREES
- F OTHER GREENERY
- G OTHER TREES
- H LARGE TREES
- I MACHINE-CLEANED
- J TREE WRAPPING
- K SAWNS PROVIDED
- L HOT BEVERAGES
- M SNACK BAR
- N WAGON RIDES
- O RESERVED TREES

- ASHLEY, 7312 County Line Rd., Howard City, 600 trees. \$5-\$10. Open daily 1 p.m.-dusk. (BHK)

- WILLSON, 5575 E. 80th St., Newaygo, Ph. (616) 652-9274. 2,500 trees, \$5. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABHK)

- MISZEL, 3511 Hyde Park Rd., Muskegon, Ph. (616) 766-2435. 750 trees, \$6-\$10. Open Mon.-Fri. 3:30-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABK)

- CEDAR, 4692 Indian Lake Rd., Cedar Springs, Ph. (616) 656-0508. 2,000 trees, \$10-\$20. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (BCEGHJK)

- HART, 9778 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 5,000 trees. Open daily until Dec. 14. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AEJK)

- BLANDING, 905 Evergreen St., Grand Haven, Ph. (616) 842-2200. 500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABHJKL)

- BETHKE, 13534 Lincoln Grand Haven, Ph. (616) 842-9208. 1,000 trees, \$1 per foot. Open daily dawn-dusk. (JAK)

- GLUECK'S, 15901 Farms, Grand Haven, Ph. (616) 842-9208. 2,000 trees, \$9. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (AJK)

- TIMMER, 14848 Bantam St., West Olive, Ph. (616) 399-1600. 500 trees, \$5. Open Mon.-Sat. dawn-dusk. (JAK)

- RYCENGA, 10170 76th Ave., Allegan, Ph. (616) 695-4932. 10,000 trees, \$1 per foot. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABKJ)

- PRINCE #2, 10342 Buchanan, West Olive, Ph. (616) 842-1099. 2,000 trees, \$5-\$8. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEGHK)

- WOLDRING, S. 114553 James St., Holland, Ph. (616) 399-0389. 1,000 trees, \$3-\$10. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (ABEJKLMMN)

- PRINCE #1, Corner of 96th & Van Buren Sts., Zeeland, Ph. (616) 842-1099. 10,000 trees, \$4-\$8. Open Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEGHK)

- PINE CROFT, 5313 Bauer Rd., Hudsonville, 1,000 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. dawn-dusk. (AEFHJK)

- KLUCK, 1 1/2 mi. n. of M-89 on 58th St., Fennville, Ph. (616) 561-2256. 200 trees, \$6 up. Open daily noon-dusk. (AE)

- KRADER, County Rd. 681 Lacota, Ph. (616) 254-3322. 20,000 trees. Open Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEHJKLMMN)

- PINE CROFT, 5313 Bauer Rd., Hudsonville, 1,000 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. dawn-dusk. (AEFHJK)

- WAHMHOFF, Corner 5th St. & 102nd Ave., Grand Junction, Ph. (616) 434-6678. 10,000 trees, \$2.50 per foot up. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABEJKLMMN)

- ISMOND, 2222 101st Ave., Otsego, Ph. (616) 694-8666. 2,000 trees, \$8-\$12. Open Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-dusk, Sat.-Sun. dawn-dusk. (ABCEGHJKL)

- MICAHAN, 12675 Lakewood Rd., St. Charles, Ph. (517) 642-5567 or 659-9883. 10,000 trees, \$15. Open Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

- SWAN CREEK, 11271 Fordney, St. Charles, Ph. (517) 665-6751. 3,500 trees. Open Fri.-Sun. dawn-dusk. (ABEGHK)

- CLEARVIEW CORNER, 8 mi. n. of Lake City on Old M-60, Ph. (616) 839-4302. \$7. Open evenings. (AK)

- MONTAGUE, 3220 Fruittville, Montague, Ph. (616) 284-2020. 250 trees, \$7 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

- RUSHMORE, 3476 Ramslope, Fremont, Ph. (619) 924-6582. 200 trees. Open Mon.-Wed., Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

- CHAMBERLAIN'S WOLF CREEK, 6105 S. Graham Rd., St. Charles, Ph. (517) 971-9712. 20,000 trees, \$3-\$20. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABEGHK)

- GOULIN, 8041 Garberth Rd., Cheboygan, Ph. (517) 625-3425. 7,000 trees, \$1 per foot up. Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

- GOULIN, 8041 Garberth Rd., Cheboygan, Ph. (517) 625-3425. 7,000 trees, \$1 per foot up. Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

- GUZIAK'S, 11271 Fordney, St. Charles, Ph. (517) 665-6751. 3,500 trees. Open Fri.-Sun. dawn-dusk. (ABEGHK)

- CHAMBERLAIN'S WOLF CREEK, 6105 S. Graham Rd., St. Charles, Ph. (517) 971-9712. 20,000 trees, \$3-\$20. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABEGHK)

- ROTHCLIFFES, 1795 S. Holland Rd., Romeo, Ph. (517) 987-8313. 3,000 trees, \$10. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMMN)

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Cleaning hints to avoid those lasting impressions

Having a holiday party? If you want to avoid lasting reminders of your party, instead of doing the dishes take this time to inspect your furniture and carpet.

It's not inevitable, but spills do happen during a party, and the faster they're dealt with, the less risk there is of any permanent damage.

Start by making sure that all your wood surfaces are dry. Even if you've used protective coverings, moisture can get trapped under them.

Once that is done inspect your upholstered furniture and your carpet. The chances are your carpet will take the brunt of any spills.

To help eliminate or minimize permanent damage it helps if you are prepared with a few basic cleaning aids, and most of what you need is probably on your kitchen shelf already.

The basics are a large bottle of club soda, some

white vinegar, a mild detergent and a container of dry cleaning solvent. Never use lighter fluid.

Wine, coffee, tea, mustard and soft drinks are among the foods that can react with the dye in your rug and cause permanent discoloration, so start with these spills, by sponging them with detergent whipped into a foam with club soda.

If the spot doesn't respond to detergent, try a solution of one part wine vinegar mixed with two parts warm water.

If food containing butter, cooking oil or any grease has reached your carpet, remove as much as you can with a dull knife or spoon. Then, with a soft, un starched cloth, apply dry cleaning solvent.

When spot-cleaning, these few tips are also important.

Always try any solution, even plain water, on a

hidden part of the carpet first to make sure the fibers are color-fast.

- Work from the outside to the inside of the spotted area so the spot does not spread.

- Blot as you go along. Try to keep the base of your carpet as dry as possible.

- Dried detergent can become a future dirt collector so make sure that this too is sponged up.

- Once the spot is cleaned and the area as dry as possible, cover the area with a dozen sheets of paper toweling and weight with a few heavy books. You'll be surprised at how much moisture still remains.

- Have patience. Give the cleaning agent time to work. You may have to clean and blot three or four times before you see an improvement.

- If you still see signs of the night before, have your rug professionally cleaned as soon as possible.



After the party take care of those spots on your rug before they have a chance to set permanently. Then, use rug and room deodorizer when you vacuum and your room will smell as fresh and clean as it did before the party.



Tabletop Christmas Trees are easy to make. Take a hand towel and fold into a V-shape. Stop there if you wish to keep the towel intact. If you'd like to make a more permanent tree, though, just cut away the excess, roll the edges under, and hem. Take a branch from a real or artificial tree to make the center-piece. Prop it in the florist's clay, and dress with berries and a sprightly yarn bow. Mopping up after dinner will be easy with the towel-napkins.

Gifts come from heart

Not all Christmas gifts cost money. Many of us feel a financial squeeze this time of year — we want to give special gifts to those special people, but often we just don't have the money.

But, there are many gifts which are sure to be appreciated for their uniqueness and personal touch, but which costs little or nothing in monetary

terms.

Offer some cooking lessons and a notebook of your favorite recipes.

If you know someone who keeps their checkbook in a state of precarious disorder, offer to balance it for them.

Or, volunteer a few hours of typing to that college student on your list.

If you're handy around

the house, offer your services as a carpenter. After all, everybody needs something done around the house or apartment.

Youngsters could volunteer to do the dishes for a month or clean out the basement.

Just remember, Christmas gifts should come from the heart — and hearts don't need wrappings.

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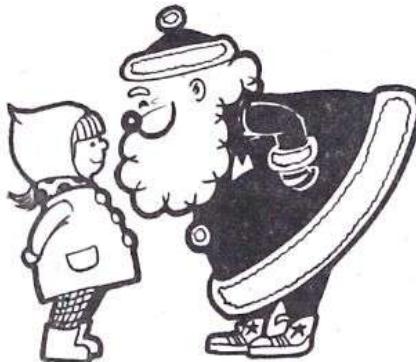
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Here's good news for new pumpkin pie makers

Tantalizing home-baked desserts add a special "I care" flavor to holiday get-togethers. Yet, for the first time pie maker the holiday season can add an extra case of the jitters.

Many doubts and fears come to mind as you recall some of the horror stories you've heard.

Will my crust be flaky? How long do I bake a pumpkin pie? How do I spice it?

To ease your nerves and make your pumpkin pie a smashing hit for a family holiday feast or as a gift for a friend, here is a fool-proof recipe for perfectly mouth-watering results every time.

It's a variation of Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie recipe which features delectable taste. It's extra easy to prepare with a no-roll pastry crust and one-bowl pumpkin filling.

The spoon-on garnish of whipped topping with a holiday touch of orange liqueur or brandy, if you so choose, can be an elegant

special touch complementing the pumpkin which is rich in Vitamin A, plus lesser amounts of iron, Vitamin C and other nutrients.

This holiday home-baked pumpkin pie for enjoying at home or giving as a gift to a friend is especially prized at holiday time and bound to bring you pleasure and praises!

FIRST TIME EASY PUMPKIN PIE

$\frac{1}{2}$ of one 11 oz. package pie crust mix
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
1 can (16-oz.) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk (1½ cups)
Spirited Whipped Topping (optional)
Preheat oven to 425° F.
Prepare pie crust mix with water according to package directions for no-roll crust.

Pat into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan.

In bowl, combine pumpkin, sugar, eggs and spice; stir in milk.

Pour into pie crust. Bake 15 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 350° F; bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Just before serving garnish with Spirited Whipped Topping.
Yields about 8 servings.

Spirited Whipped Topping

Combine 1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed, with 2 to 3 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur or brandy.



This first time easy Libby's Pumpkin Pie is the first time pie maker's answer for a holiday dessert. It's the fool-proof way to serve or give "I care" flavor at holiday get-togethers with family and friends.

Watches are timely gifts

Christmas is in the air and families will soon be getting together to observe customs that originated in faraway places.

From Scandinavia, came the burning of the yule log to commemorate the onset of winter; carols which began as dances accompanied by song were introduced in Italy; and the beloved image of Santa Claus was brought from England in honor of Old St. Nicholas, a 4th century bishop.

Today, the most wide-

spread of the holiday customs is the exchanging of gifts with friends and relatives. Among the timeliest of presents are watches.

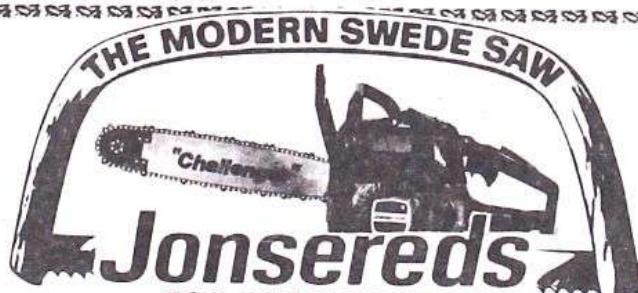
There's a multitude of styles and shapes to choose from. Some circle the wrist with bangles, expansion bands, or all-in-one bracelets, while others feature sporty leather straps. Distinctive dials display Roman or Arabic numerals, simple stick markers, or digital read-outs.

Mechanisms range from the manually-wound mechanical and no-wind automatic, to the battery-powered electric, quartz and digital. Also available are day/date and calendar windows, sweep-second hands, and luminous hands and markers.

Pocket watches, with unadorned open faces or embossed cases make especially versatile mementos. The women in your life will love wearing one on a chain.



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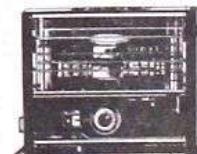
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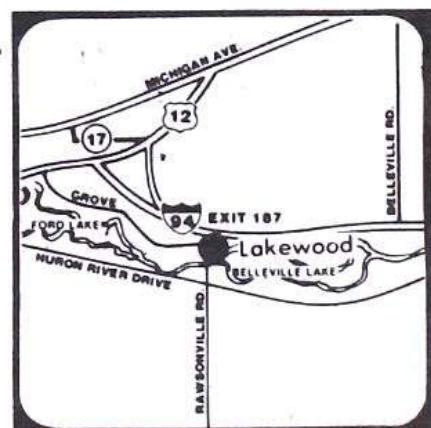
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Holiday treasure

Christmas tree tradition grew slowly in America

By INK MENDELSON

Smithsonian News Service

"Bah! Humbug!" you may say. But believe it or not, there really is something in America this inflation-ridden Christmas season that costs less than it did 150 years ago.

In 1830, an advertisement in the York, Pa., Republican notified the public: "Tickets will be sold for 6 1/4 cents, which will admit the bearers to the 'Christmas Tree' during the time it remains for exhibition."

Today, as any mother's child knows, it costs not a penny to see delightfully decorated Christmas trees during the holiday season everywhere in the land. As late as 1840, however, the Christmas tree was still such a curiosity in America that people were willing to pay for the privilege of seeing one.

At least, entrepreneurs like Mr. Goodridge of York, Pa., hoped they were. He advertised: "Christmas Trees. For the amusement of the ladies and gentlemen of York and its vicinity, GOODRIDGE, will exhibit at his residence, in East Philadelphia Street, a CHRISTMAS TREE, the exhibition of which will commence on Christmas Eve, and continue, Sunday excepted, until New Year. Tickets to be had at his store."

No tickets will be required for the Smithsonian Institution's annual "Trees of Christmas" exhibit at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. These twelve trees, decorated with thousands of handmade ornaments by the Smithsonian's Office of Horticulture and 400 volunteers, can be seen absolutely free, until just after New Year's Day.

A familiar sight today, the Christmas tree grew slowly in America. In Massachusetts, the Puritans outlawed the celebration of Christmas for much of the 17th century. Banned in Boston, the Christmas tree first took root in Pennsylvania, transplanted by German immigrants to "Penn's Woodland" in the 18th century.

The Pennsylvania "Dutch" (anglicized for "Deutsch," meaning German) tree was a small juniper lighted with tiny tapered candles and decorated with apples, nuts, strings of popcorn and cranberries and, most important of all, cookies.

These were no ordinary cookies. They were works of art. In fact, a few of these elaborately decorated cookie ornaments actually survived hungry children and can be seen today in American museums.

Pennsylvania Dutch women cherished their cookie cutters and tried to save at least one design that was theirs alone, resulting in the creation of a dazzling variety of styles and shapes. When that new American character, Uncle Sam, came along in the 19th century, he too, became a cookie.

With his arrival in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, it was evident that the rest of America had reached these isolated farm people. In turn, their Christmas customs began to spread beyond the countryside to Philadelphia and on to the rest of America. In 1825, Philadelphia's Saturday Evening Post reported seeing "trees visible through the windows, where green boughs are laden with fruit richer than the golden apples of the Hesperides, or the sparkling diamonds that clustered on the branches in the wonderful cave of Aladdin."

A best-selling children's book, "Kriss Kringle's Christmas Tree," published in

Philadelphia in 1845, introduced a Santa Claus figure and his Christmas tree to tots across the land.

German immigrants and influences carried the Christmas tree north, south, west, and east, even, horrors, to Boston. In a widely read penny pamphlet, anti-slavery champion Harriet Martineau described the tree that Charles Follen, a Harvard professor of German, had decorated for his son in 1832.

She concluded with a prediction that might have shocked the Puritans, "I have little doubt the Christmas tree will become one of the most flourishing exotics of New England."

To the south, in Vicksburg, Miss., a niece of Jefferson Davis, Mahala Eggleston Roae, in 1851 created a tree for her children from her imagination. "... I never saw one," she wrote, "but learned from some of the German stories I had been reading."

Botanist William Brewer reported from California in 1862 that in San Francisco, despite the unfortunate lack of Christmas snow, "Christmas trees are the fashion." From its first planting, in a Pennsylvania community fertile with tradition, the Christmas tree had spread its branches from coast to coast.

Two popular magazines, Harper's Weekly and Godey's Lady's Book, gave the Christmas tree a further boost. The December 1850 cover of The Lady's Book was an Americanized version of a picture from the Illustrated London News of Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and the royal family around their Christmas tree at Windsor Castle.

Mrs. Hale, the editor, had removed both the queen's coronet and the prince's royal insignia and sash. Mysteriously, she also had removed his moustache. Nonetheless, the little Christmas tree's royal connection impressed fashion-conscious Victorians. Once accepted, Kriss Kringle's decorated evergreen grew faster than Jack's beanstalk — at least it grew fuller.

The Christmas tree of a well-to-do Victorian family, a symmetrical fir, was a miniature world of tiny houses, ships, animals, furniture, flowers, fruits, glags, dolls, drums and sugar plums — and much, much more. The introduction to America of store-bought ornaments made all of this splendor possible.

Commercial importation to the United States of German-made ornaments began as early as 1869. In that year, Harper's Bazaar described the "gloves, fruits, and flowers of colored glass, bright tin reflectors, and innumerable grotesque figures suspended by a rubber string... Bismarck leaping up Napoleon's shoulders..."

In 1871, a New York glassmaker, William De Muth, produced the first American-made silvered glass balls. The number and diversity of tin, wax, cardboard, candy and glass Christmas whimsies available by 1890 must have astonished even dedicated consumers like the Victorians.

A four-inch silver ocean liner had several hundred portholes, all its lifeboats and tiny cotton puffs of smoke rising from four smokestacks. But despite the plenty of this Christmas cornucopia, the average American family at the turn of the century still relied primarily on popcorn, cranberries, sweets and homemade ornaments to decorate its tree.

Universal acceptance of the Christmas tree, however, was not yet at hand. In 1883, a New York Times editor predicted that the Christmas tree, "a rootless and lifeless

corpse," would soon disappear and that a return to the good old Christmas stocking of his childhood was imminent. Even the Times could be wrong. Not only did the Christmas tree grow in popularity, it grew in size. The floor-to-ceiling tree was an American innovation.

The Christmas tree grew in status as well. It has been bandied about that Frank-

lin Pierce introduced the Christmas tree to the White House in 1856. Actually, Andrew Jackson had, for an 1835 White House Christmas party, a "small frosted pine tree with toy animals around it" — one of his French chef's famous ices.

During Theodore Roosevelt's occupancy of the White House the Christmas tree
Continued on Page 11



A Victorian family celebrates around their Christmas tree in this drawing by renowned American artist, Winslow Homer, published in Harper's Weekly in 1858.

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First lady Nancy Reagan examines some the Christmas ornaments unearthed from White House Storage. She is planning an old-fashioned American Christmas decor for the White House and for the traditional Blue Room tree. Photo by Mary Anne Fackelman, The White House.

White House gets old-fashioned tree

Continued from Page 10

came out of the closet. Teddy had put it there, fearing that the annual cutting of so many evergreens would deplete American forests. The ardent conservationist decreed there would be no White House Christmas tree. Like the New York Times, Theodore Roosevelt could be wrong.

The day after Christmas 1902, he revealed in a letter: "So their mother and I got up, shut the window, lit the fire, taking down the stockings, of course, put on our wrappers, and prepared to admit the children. But first there was a surprise for me, also for their good mother, for Archie had a little Christmas tree of his own, which he had rigged up with the help of one of the carpenters in a big closet; and we all had to look at the tree and each of us got a present off of it."

Officially, the White House continued to declare each year that there would be no presidential Christmas tree. Unofficially, the president allowed Archie to have a small tree in his own room, having been reassured by Gifford Pinchot, the foremost conservationist in the country, that proper cutting would not be harmful to forests.

Conservationists, however, continued to point to the dangers of denuding the roadsides and rural landscape and urged Christmas tree cultivation. At Hyde Park, in the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became America's most famous Christmas tree farmer.

The Christmas tree tradition has long since been reestablished in the White House. "All I want is an old-fashioned American Christmas tree," first lady Nancy Reagan requested, when plans were being made for this year's White House tree. She will get her wish.

The shiny glass balls and hand-made paper animals and flowers will be red (and a number of other colors), the strings of popcorn will be white, and the Christmas tree itself will be on view at its familiar stand in the Blue Room.

The tree also will have something old, something new and something borrowed. The ornaments from the White House collection, including 100 balls with the names of individual states on them, will be dusted off and refurbished by volunteers and staff members.

Santa's White House helpers also will make lace and ribbon-decked foil paper cones and tiny reed baskets filled with herbs and potpourri. To insure that the tree will be properly old-fashioned, the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City is loaning the White House 200 19th- and early 20th-century ornaments.

Among these treasures of Christmas Past, no doubt, there will be dolls and drums. The White House will have to supply some sugar plums.

Dolls and drums and sugar plums — that's what Christmas trees are made of.

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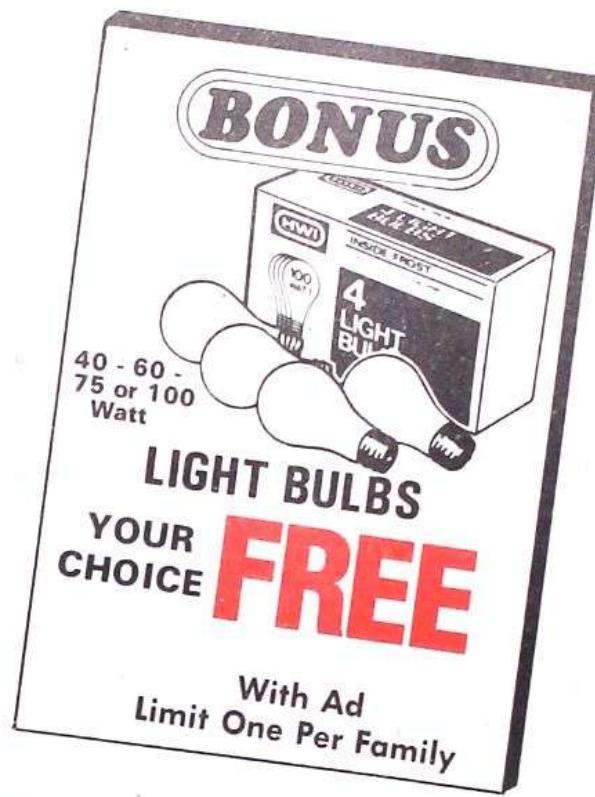
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SPECIAL
FEATURES**

★ ★ ★ ★
A variety of
tasty new meals!

★
An exciting
kids menu!

★
Terrific
lunchtime specials!

★
Traditionally low
Bonanza prices!

★
And special
money-saving
coupons!

★ ★ ★ ★

Introducing
OUR NEW



FreshtastiksTM Food BarTM

It's a lot more than just a salad bar...
it's a giant array of garden fresh fruits
and vegetables...fresh breads...even desserts.
Enjoy Freshtastiks with your meal, or make a
meal of it all by itself. And you can go back
time after time...

Head for Bonanza instead!



A couple of tasty ways to try our new Freshtastiks Food Bar or a special Lunch or Dinner!



Offer expires: 12/28/81
Good only Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**2 FOR
\$3.99**
(1 for \$2.00)

Offer includes all you can eat from our fabulous Food bar. Coupon good only at Bonanza restaurants listed below. No other offer is valid with this coupon.



**2 FOR
\$3.99**
(1 for \$2.00)

Offer includes all you can eat from our fabulous Food bar. Coupon good only at Bonanza restaurants listed below. No other offer is valid with this coupon.

Dinner·Coupon·Dinner

Rib Eye
Dinner



Offer expires: 12/28/81

**2 FOR
\$7.49**
(1 for \$3.75)

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast and all the salad you can eat from our fabulous food bar. Coupon good only at Bonanza restaurants listed below. No other offer is valid with this coupon.

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Lunch·Coupon·Lunch

Luncheon
Chopped Steak



Offer expires: 12/28/81

Good only Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**2 FOR
\$4.99**
(1 for \$2.50)

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Chopped Steak



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Belleville
Farmington Hills
Livonia
Southfield

Dearborn
Fraser
Melvindale
St. Clair Shores

Dearborn Heights
Grosse Pte. Woods
Mount Clemens
Troy

Detroit
Lake Orion
Novi
Utica

Drayton Plains
Lincoln Park
Pontiac
Warren

Wayne